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### PRESIDENT OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR REMEDYING PLIGHT OF THE FARMERS

ment of Finance Machinery to Provide Easier Working Capital.

MORE THAN A CLASS "OR BLOC CONCERN"

Advocated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Attended by approximately 300 delegates, representing agriculture in all its phases and the industries related to farming, the national agricultural conference was convened here today by Secretary Wallace, and immediately heard from President Harding leclaration of interest and sympathy by the administration in the present plight of the nation's farmers, together with a series of suggestions for remedying existing condi-

The President, in an address touching upon the agricultural situa-tion in detail, but without attempting to dictate the course of the conference discussions, outlined a half dozen broad questions to the consideraion of which the conference might well give its attention. These in-

Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance

rough some agency to insure that rnover capital shall be as generally upplied to the farmer and on as rea-Formation of co-operative loaning, Creation of instrumentalities for

Reference to the Bloc The President, who walked the four blocks from the White House to the New Willard Hotel, where the conference is meeting, received an

ovation when he appeared.

The President was followed by Secretary Wallace, who declared the onference had been called to con- Joplin are also named, and it is unsider the present agricultural depression and remedies for it and also be brought in later. Secretary Wallace told the delegates that constructive efforts might

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properly be made in three fields which he outlined as follows:

tional effort, national and State, by to this country to aid them. various agencies charged with the duty of fostering agriculture. Third, what may and should be

dividually, and through their organi- product is now sold to dealers at a pany today received from South Declaring that, in the matter of it at the pre-war price of 5 cents a plums and two boxes of peaches, were examined by 10 other physi-Declaring that, in the matter of it at the pre-war price of 3 cents a other shipments will be received cians, including neurologists, pediawhat may be called fixed investment bottle. Dealers have been selling it during the remainder of the winter.

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### GEN. PERSHING REFUSES D. S. C. EXAMINATIONS OF FOUR ARRESTED CROWDS VIEW BODY FOR 1913 DEED AS UNDESERVED CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN NEW DRIVE ON

Award for Heroism in Leading Fight Against Moros Designed as Substitute for Medal Previously Declined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Gen. declined. Pershing declined today to accept a The citation made public earlier In Address Before National Distinguished Service Cross voted in the day by Secretary Weeks on which the board's decision was made Agricultural Conference, him by the Army Board of Awards, follows: which Secretary Weeks had planned "For extraordinary heroism in ac Harding Urges Develop- to bestow on him at a "surprise tion against hostile, fanatical Moros party," arranged to take place in the War Secretary's office.

at Mount Bagsak, Jolo, Philippine Islands, on June 15, 1913. He per-

The General discovered the secret saulting line at the most critical of the party and went immediately to Weeks' house, where the latter from the Moro position. was at lunch, to declare his unde- example of personal heroism resultservedness of the honor. Secretary ed in a general advance and the Weeks then decided that the Gen- prompt capture of the hostile strong

eral's wishes should be respected and hold." water Power and Transof the medal of honor for the same exploit concerned in today's explanation. This was an incident occurration. This was an incident occurration. This was an incident occurration between the first occurration and the had declined to accept the award of the Distinguished Service Cross because he did not consider his action "measured up to the high standards tion. This was an incident occurrate in the American Expeditionary examination of crippled children untables in Cafferaia's cafe, Delmar Electrification of the Na
ing when he was Brigadier-General in the Philippine Islands in 1913.

Forces," and that he had disapproved hundreds of recommendations for Society to provide free one and with highballs on the table before tion's Railroads Also Are

The medal, which was to have been awarded to him today, was in substitute for the medal of honor and was the century which the control of the Distinguished Service Cross based on acts "more deserving" than was treatment for children whose cases them, were arrested by Federal provoted by the board in the belief that been made.

#### COLD TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE WILL

Lowest Tonight Will Be About 6 Degrees-Thermometer at 3 at 4 A. M.

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Highest yester- for the smoothing. cast for St. Louis vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, tonight, with the ture about 6 de-

temperature to-Missouri: Genued cold tonight: | E ture tomorrow.

Methods for bringing about further reclamation, rehabilitation and extension of the agricultural area.

Promotion of a new conception of the farmer's place in the national south of the farmer's plac

for Charges on Calls. ovation when he appeared.

The delegates and others in attendance, including a number of Sendance, including a phase also bridged and \$300; its of the sendance against individual custom be directed against individual custom be diverged against individual custom be directed against individual custom be diverged against individu

the charge from booths at the Statler PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 23.-The is 5 cents. The companies are to appear here advised yesterday at a mass meet- humanity. Jan. 31. Hotels in Kansas City and ing at Franklin by "Mother Jones."

hol division of the Prohibition Bu-First, what may be done properly reau said today the bootleggers had By been engaged in the wholesale treat-

Feb. 28.

South African Fruit on Sale.

A Fourth street commission com

5-Cent Soda Again a Possibility. East St. Louis manufacturers of soda water have advertised that their product is now sold to dealers at a Africa a box of apricets, a box of taken to another room where then

it was deserved and had been firmly

"His encouragement and splendid

Gen. Pershing explained later that

Scraped; Skis on Art

Hill.

Recognize Superintendent, Re-

ARE UNDER WAY HIP-POCKET LIQUOR Total of 77 Appear to Have Group Sitting at Table in

AUTO CLUB DONATES sonally assumed command of the as-USE OF MACHINES

signed to Hospitals.

Able to Walk With Aid of Crutches - Range in Age From 1 to 18 Years.

ute for the medal of honor and was his act upon which the award had gave hope that they might be immethods.

3525 Pine street, for the examina. other being released earlier. RISE TOMORROW Strace of Lakes and Lagoons tion which started at 9 a. m Of the cafe were excerted home by the these, 44 were from out of town. enforcement officers, except in cases Some came from Texas and Arkan- where friends offered to take them There is skating on all the lakes sas, but most were from Missouri and lagoons in Forest and O'Fallon and Illinois. The Medical Society management of Cafferata's was ar-

Parks today. The surface of the ice got in touch with these children rested. has been smoothed. Many persons mainly through blanks for that purnas been smoothed. Many persons early availed themselves of the opportunity. The ice on all park lakes
was rough yesterday. No attempt
likely will be made to smooth the ice

The post published in the Post-Dispatch.

After the forenoon examination today 26 of the out-of-town children two cafes at King's highway and manchester avenue a short time bein Carondelet and Fairground Parks. five were sent to the Children's Hos-fore, appeared to mark a new plan 14 A road scraper and shovels are used for the smoothing.

15 In Carondelet and Fairground Parks.

16 A road scraper and shovels are used for the smoothing.

17 John's, St. Mary's Infirmary, Mullators of the Volstead law, in cases

bonfires at this slide and at the lakes to Bethesda Home. Members of the Automobile Club disclosing any stock of liquor. tonight. Many skaters assayed to try their sport on the Forest Park of St. Louis donated the use of their The men arrested at Cafforata's lakes vesterday and their blades automobiles to take the children to were Louis T. Appel, 28 years old, moothed the surfaces somewhat. the examination. About 25 machines of 5861 De Giverville avenue: Er-There was coasting, too, and some persons engaged in the more thrill- of the building was a special detail boulevard; Girard E. Farrar, 36, of persons engaged in the more thrill-ing sport of shooting down the hills of policemen who carried in the on skip.

of policemen who carried in the 5335 Minerva avenue, and William children who were unable to walk. F. Wiedmer, 27, of 5379 Pershing

> Addressed by Dr. A. H. Hamel. they were addressed by Dr. A. H.

Inose under sentence are: William A. Blither, attorney for the board, five days and \$500; Albert H.

Severinghaus, three days and \$300; Albert H. medical profession in St. Louis has directed against individual custom- fi apparently is a pronounced favor- a physical impossibility for the Amer-

when the President made a slight digression to assert that the present condition of the agricultural industry is truly a national interest and not a sporadic to be regarded as primarily the concern of either a class or a

"Impossible to Help Some." Joplin are also named, and it is understood that others in St. Louis will to get Alexander Howat out of jail, cases tremendous benefit will accrue A pint bottle, partly full of what LEAVES FROZEN WIFE IN BOAT IRISH FROM 20 NATIONS MEET were going about their usual duties to children. On the other hand, we appeared to be whisky, was standing the laying down of a permanent policy for the upbuilding of a sustaining agriculture. At the close of his address, he ahnounced that Representative Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Joint Congressional Insulty Commission, would act as permanent chairman of the conference, and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture, and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture of the conference, and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture of the conference, and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the conference and Dr. H. C. must say that some will be disap- beside Farrar's chair. and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Markets and Crop EstiBureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, as executive secretary.

Secretary Wallow (city) and the conference. In the conference, and the conference of th

by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 23.—It was offithen called off and each child as its bond. "Second, what may be done through administrative and educathrough administrative and educacount. Lascelles will take place nurses of the Third District, Missouri cafe, at the northeast corner of control of his boat. State Nurses' Association, assisted in King's highway and Manchester av- Mrs. Peterson became unconscious

escorting the children. Several Physicians Take Part. Five orthopedic surgeons first exmined the children, who were then

### Cafferata's Cafe With Cases Diagnosed — 26 of

44 From Out of Town As-Highballs Before Them Taken in Raid.

> MORE ARRESTS AT TWO OTHER CAFES

Most of Prospective Patients Men Charged With Suspected Violation of Volstead Act -Gus O. Nations, New Dry Agent, Led Raids.

proved by surgical and medical detectives who raided the place at 2 a. m. yesterday. The men were SKATING IN O'FALLON AND FOREST Seventy-seven children appeared taken to a police station, where three at the Medical Society headquarters, of them were held until 11 a. m., the

were used in this service. In front nest Trevino, 26, of 4111 Lindell Most of the children were able to avenue. Trevino was accompanied walk with the aid of crutches or at the cafe by his wife. canes. The ages of the children Gus O. Nations, new prohibition ranged from a few months to 18 enforcement agent for St. Louis, was

When the prospective patients were assembled in the auditorium detectives. Policy of Destroying Business.

HEARING ON 10-CENT PHONE RATE

St. Louis Hotels Must Show Reason for Charges on Calls.

Those under sentence are: Wilford Charges on Calls.

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formity or prevent its expansion. The service we are about to give you is denatured alconol.

Ben Atkins of the industrial alcohol division of the Prohibition Bullion and the peau said today the bootleggers had read said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said today the bootleggers had been said to a said to a

14 Girls Put in Cells. After the raid at Silva Mazza's yesterday, 27 hours after he lost

CABDINAL GASPARRI

and Laurenti of Rome Others Mentioned-

About 55 Cardinals to Vote.

Art of Ireland; Politics and

Religion Barred.

oners in British jails."

Death of Pope Makes Gasparri

OF POPE; CARDINALS

TO MEET FEB. 1 OR 2

Other Cafes Raided.

Highest yesterday, 27, at 1 a. m.; lowest, 6, at 11:30 p. m.

Official force

The frozen snow on Art Hill. Forbanked and packed for coasting. There will be bonfires at this slide and at the lakes

in charge of the raid, accompanied by two of his subordinates, and by Cardinal Maffi of Pisa Likely

posed on members of the Chicago Medical Society and chairman of the Federal officers, are pursuing a pol-Practical development of the water resources of the country both for transportation and power, including slightly colder tonight in southeast ransportation and power, including slightly colder tonight in southeast slightly colder ton transportation and power, including plans for electrification of the naportion; rising temperature tomorphons for electrification of the naportion; railroads of the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the School of Education of the Volunteer work for the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the School of Education of the Volunteer work for the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the Volunteer work for the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the Volunteer work for the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the Volunteer work for the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the University of Illinois, as Survival end of the Volunteer work for the Vo Below zero temperatures were reperintendent of Schools, were afdress was eagerly listened to by the the third raid there within 10 nights, The sentences, imposed by Judge ants accompanying them. He said: police station. This was the method kickham Scanlon, on charges of con-

sion constantly is rendering similar highballs were seen, and at the taaid in individual gases and ever stand bles occupied by the four men arrestexcept Cardinal Brisco of Naples ward the energetic conduct of the upon a red-covered bier by ushers. women of the mine field, who were ready to relieve the sufferings of ed, the highballs were poured into who may not be able to attend the war to a finish. The Italians refer clad in medieval costumes of scarbottles by the officers, to be held for conclave owing to his advanced age. to him as "Our Cardinal Mercler." testing of alcoholic content and as

11/2 miles east of here at 6 p. m.

enue, Saturday night, 14 young wom-en, whom the police separated from She died in the arms of her hus-lrish Race, immediately upon its astheir escorts, were placed for a few band. All during the afternoon, minutes in cells at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, and then were but he, too, was numbed by the cold enue Police Station, and then were taken into Lieut. McKenna's office.
"How old are you?" was McKenand lifeless body of his wife and Creat Britain in retaining Irish pris-Continued on Page 3, Column 3. started for shore.

Fisherman, Swept Into Lake Su-

### BRILLIANT ROBES Temporary Head of Catholic Church **WORN BY PRELATES** IN PROCESSION TO BIER IN ST. PETER'S

Rome Announces Probable Date of Opening of Session to Sacred College to Chose Successor to Benedict XV. Who Died Sunday Morning.

BODY REMOVED FOR LYING IN STATE

Transferred in Solemn State to Place Where It Will Rest Until Final Ceremonies - It Remained in Throne Room Yesterday.

ROME, Jan. 23 .- The meeting of the Sacred College in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict XV will open Feb. 1 or

Feb. 2, it was announced today. While all the Cardinals resident in Europe are expected to reach Rome Cardinal Gasparri was Pope Benedict's Secretary of State, and, in this pacity, he will adminster the affairs of the Holy See, pending the election in time for the conclave, it is considof a successor to Benedict. Gasparri also is mentioned as one of the principal candidates for the Papacy, as his standing in the College of Cardinals American Cardinals will find it pos opening of the session, as the date set

is less than 10 days away. In the basilica of St. Peter's, his-Pope Benedict XV lay in state today Candidate to Succeed Late Pope Pope Benedict XV lay in state today while vast throngs passed reverently

Early in the day all that was mor tal of the late pontiff, whose death Cardinals La Fontaine of Venice, Ratti of Milan in the early hours of Sunday plunged the church throughout the taken from the throne room of the Sunday shortly after his death at 6 Peter's, attended by a solemn pro The Cardinals who are in Rome ROME, Jan. 23.—Cardinals Maffi, are to meet this afternoon to decide cession of Cardinals, priests, mem-

let. The procession was headed by the gendarmerie of the the pontifical police, with their elaborate uniforms of blue and white, walking with drawn swords. Following them were the Palatine Guards, in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing

Death Registered With City. PARIS, Jan. 23.—Delegates repre. death was registered at the city's senting 20 countries, including the bureau of deaths today. It reads:

"The undersigned physician herehis wife had perished. She died at Unted States and South America, by states that at 6 o'clock a. m., Jan Even if the Federal prosecutors 10 a. m. yesterday, according to were presented at the opening ses- 22, his holiness, Pope Benedict XV sion of the world conference of the Glacoma della Chiesa, expired fol-

world. Polities and religion were barred from the program.

Resolutions of condolence over the lalone was dressed in full black. Cardeath of Pone Benedict XV were dinals Fruehwirt and Boggiani stood passed by the World Congress of the out in the distinction of their white links hace, immediately upon its assembling here today. Taking up the der of the Cardinals, more than two All moved with bowed heads, re-

Continued on Page 4 Column 1. at from 6 to 10 cents a bottle. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

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### **ADMINISTRATION'S** ATTITUDE ON GENOA PARLEY UNDECIDED

Doubtful if President Will Act on Economic Conference Invitation Before Arms Adjournment.

SENATE STAND MAY INFLUENCE POLICY

Acceptance Probably Would Be With Reservations, One With Object of Getting Rid of Russian Red Army.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, A Special Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- It is exremely doubtful if the United States will reply to the invitation to parcipate in the Genoa economic conference until after the arms conferequally doubtful if the reply, when made, will be an acceptance, unless the arms conference treaties make better progress through the Senate than now seems likely

A third proposition is that, if we do ultimately accept, it will be with such reservations as may make our acceptance at the economic conven tion rather unwelcome, for these reservations, according to the expectation in Washington, will comprise:

1. Recognition that any sugges-tion for the cancellation of the war debts owed to this country must be outside the scope of any conference to which we are a party, as Congress alone could sanction such cancella-

2. That even an attempt to balance European budgets cannot, in the estimation of this country, be CARDINALS TO MEET made without a radical reduction of the military establishments of the continental Powers, and that a pledge to accomplish this should be the first article of the agenda of such a con-

rid of her red army of 1,500,000 men. of the confere

agreements in the arms conference. etary of the Treasury Mellom also has doubtless made clear his viewswith particular reference to the refunding of the international debts. Mellon's thought is that thees obligations should be taken up with the the body of the ex-Pontiff could be by the Swiss Guard, descended to different nations individually, for an viewed by the public, large crowds the first floor, where the sacred con- By the Associated Press, arrangement that Great Britain, for had gathered in front of St. Peter's. gregation convened, commencing its

potentiary status later on

The Senate does not expect President Harding to accept the invitation sary because the great streams of to Genoa at this time. This view is the faithful who had waited in line breathe his last, as the other prelates amid the crash of the years of iron indorsed by some of the President's were so impressed by the solemnity stanch supporters and intimate of the occasion that they were exfriends. They say that, as they see ceptionally calm. Along the vast it, the opposition to the treaties concourse which pressed forward at "as mild as can be framed," accord- leading directly past the Chapel of ing to one sympathetic Senator-is the Holy Sacrament in which the so powerful and insistent that there Pope's body rests, were groups of by" with a treaty respecting financial in somber raiment, some of them relations with other Powers.

the Senate has not been able in six about a yard from the immense iron of 6 o'clock. months to set up machinery for the gates at the entrance of Chapel Nothe Senate has not been able in six about a yard from the immense iron months to set up machinery for the gates at the entrance of Chapel Norman and career, expressing the opinion that the Pope during the war "was bell. At the main entrance of the Rome's 400 churches joined in the bells in Rome's 400 churches joined in the bells in that the Pope during the war "was badly informed, badly counseled and ing people of every country. Ever the election of the new head of the new head of the page of should be attempted until this re- ple eager to catch a glimpse of the funding machinery is in working or- chamber in which his holiness died.

Later, if the treaties now being terprising street vendors offering made get through the Senate, the for sale postcards and medals bearadministration may be willing to take ing the image of Benedict. the risk of offering an economic Body of Pope Lay in State in Throne

### CARDINAL DIES IN MADRID

Archbishop of Toledo Became Prince of Church in 1911.

Nov. 27, 1911.

Man, 100, Never Had Doctor. By the Associated Press.
DANIELSON, Conn., Jan. 23. he never has had professional medi- was placed on a raised catafalque, members of the Sacred College, like a personal friend as well as the head to participate in the election of a cal advice as to health. He spent before which the whole diplomatic Cardinal Merry del Val, a native of of the church. His personal inter-successor to Pope Benedict were anthe day in bed because of a recent corps paid devout reverence.

Spain, do not hide the sacristan Zampini save abe for such an event.

Col. Harvey and Lord Curzon at Supreme Council Session at Cannes

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Photograph shows Col. George Harvey (left) American Ambassador to England: Marquis Curzon (right) the British War Minister, leaving Supreme Council meeting in Cannes before Col. Harvey's injury in an automobile accident.

#### FEB. 1 OR 2; BODY OF POPE LIES IN STATE Continued From Page One.

iting their prayers and proceeding sirous of looking for the last time on To these there may be added a at a slow pace, their faces grave, the departed pontiff. third, that Russia, besides getting with the solemnity of the occasion. The sacred congreg and solemn file.

been asked repeatedly about it. Some time ago, it is known. President Harding had the idea that, while this country had no design to initiate the intervent of the provider when the country had no design to initiate the intervent of the provider when the country had no design to initiate the Holy See during the will administer the Holy See during the will administer the Holy See during the will administer the Holy See during the disagree ing the interregum. With him also was Mgr. Sincero, Secretary of the Sacred College. country had no desire to initiate an economic convention, it might conist thought the very corridor where it is thought this holiness caught the

> morrow in the chapel of the holy sacrament. Visitors Come on Foot in Rain.

example, might be able to carry out, awaiting an opportunity to take a deliberations at 10 o'clock. would be utterly beyond the financial last look at the Holy Father. Overpossibilities of some of the other na- cast skies, a light rain and a chill- can organs give 6 o'clock as the time religious and humanitarian, but from of his illness was the reception of a which elected Benedict, but it is not The probable outcome is that this dampened the ardor of the visitors, newspapers do likewise. Monsignor the Vatican's efforts in the war is For the first time a Cabinet officer, can do anything but delay matters. country will be represented simply who came on foot and in all kinds Pizzardo, in describing the last mo- widely retold, all the papers regret- Angelo Mauri, Minister of Agriculby an "adviser," who may be given of conveyances. Several thousand ments, said to the Associated Press ting that the Pope did not show more ture, crossed the threshold of the Curia actually highed that Cardinal a corps of economic experts, and who troops, made up of carbineers, in- correspondent who was the only openly the sympathy with the allies Vatican. may, if the arms conference turns fantrymen and royal guards, lined American newspaper representative which most of them concede he posout all right and the treaties get the entrance to the great Christian admitted to the antechamber: through the Senate, be given a plenishrine to facilitate the movement "When the end was near I was through the Senate, be given a pleni- shrine to facilitate the movement order.

Their presence was scarcely necescoming out of the arms conference— the right entrance to the church, would be no use attempting to "get monks, priests and sisters of charity weeping and some recently praying. Mingled among the crowds were en-

Room Yesterday.

Arrayed in full canonicals, with golden mitre, gloves and ring, the body of Benedict XV lay in state yesterday in the throne room, on the floor immediately below the apart-By the Associated Pross.
MADRID, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Al-

Toledo, died here last night.

For many hours, to the room where the pontiff had made his fight the Pontiff. In 1885 he became secretary to for life, came a continuous stream of Archbishop of Madrid and was of officials, the representatives of made Archbishop of Seville April 18, foreign nations, high prelates and stood to be divided into two fairly He was created Cardinal on others. Then, late in the afternoon, equal groups on the subject of Pope Irish People Shocked by Death of the sad message from Rome. in gorgeous procession, composed of Benedict's successor. Two groups palatine guards, gendarmes, the represent those who wish the Swiss Guard, secret chamberlains Pope to come from outside of Italy and honorary chamberlains, the body and those who think he should be a was solemnly transported down the native of the country. The election of the Pope's death caused a sur- By the Associated Press. Daniel Cook Rawson, who observed royal staircase, through Clementine of a foreign Cardinal, it would seem, prised shock throughout Ireland, bis 100th birthday today, says that Hall, into the throne room, where it must be eliminated, although certain where His Hollness was regarded as Cardinal O'Connell's voyage to Rome

solution, and the Cardinals sprinkled holy water, while the penitentiaries inceasingly chanted prayers, an-

The sacred congregation convened must indicate a compliance with the economic requirements of the Governments of the rest of the world, else there is no security of her being able to carry out the commitments of the commitments.

Guards flanked the members of the members of the members of the members of the flanked the members of the mem Hughes and Harding Silent.

Not an enlightening word has been puchsafed by either the President ent. VIII) the control of the prelates and accompanied by the prelates are prelated by the prelates and accompanied by the prelates are prelated by the prelates are prelated by the prelates and accompanied by the prelates are prelated by the prelates are prelated by the prelates are prelated by the pr vouchsafed by either the President or the Secretary of State as to our intentions, the secretary of State as to our loggia and proceeded down the linear them. intentions, though they have both scala regia (royal stairway), to the He will administer the Holy See dur-

Certification of Death.

and into the massive edifice, where the body will lie in state until to- and declared:

Pope's death. On leaving the pontifical cham

That was a few minutes be- intelligence," knelt beside the silent and lifeless and fire that his papacy covered."

Death at Ringing of Bells. The Monsignor was asked at what hour death had occurred, and he re-"Exactly at this minute."

Church. Flags at Half Mast The first person, outside of the immediate pontifical circle, to be informed of the Pope's death was Preference of the Po mier Bonomi, who in turn communi- statesmen." cated the news to the King and oth-

Division of Cardinals The College of Cardinals is under

### POPE GENERALLY PRAISED IN PRESS

London Papers Agree That Benedict Has Left Prestige of Church Stronger Than He Found It.

PARIS DAILIES RECALL PEACE WORK

Regret Expressed at Decline Nours of the life of Pope Benefit XV, 260th of the pontifical line. in France's Influene in Pontiff.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The London morning papers, commenting on the history he had to encounter, and often in the previous 24 hours, Dr. responsibility each has to God.

would have 50 members if the Same generally agree that Benedict suc-, Battistini told the prelates assem-Roman Church, if anything, stronger than he found it.

The London Times thinks the erminate the horrors of the war, but at the same time says it is diffipoint of view.

considerable discretion "Misfortune for World." The Daily Chronicle says he preserved the moral prestige of the little, and as his extremities became interrupt the work he has done so is a misfortune for the world that he has not been spared longer to assist

were opened to the multitudes design have enjoyed the right of veto sirous of looking for the local Spain have enjoyed the right of veto upon a candidate, but now that the passed at once into the chapel adAustrian empire has vanished the sickroom. About the solution as and only the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom and the sickroom are sized the night to the sickroom. About the comment in which it has three mintoning the sickroom and the sickroom are sized the sized the sized that the sickroom are sized the sized that the sized the sized that t Austrian veto lapses, and only the Pope's bed were grouped his peni- ernment, in which it has three minargues it is possible that a pontiff may be chosen who will complete Benedict's "reconciliation with Faggiani. France by a similar reconciliation

and with Italy. Since the disappearance of Aussolemn form, escorted by the Swiss trian influence, which the Mail asserts has always aimed at keeping the papacy and the Italian Government embroiled, there has been a growing desire on either side to end the disagreement between Italy and

Giacomo!"
He opened the certificate of death, and declared:
"Dominus pater noster mortuus est." the sannouncing officially the Pope ought with part of the process to have replied that Declared that process to have replied that process that when You Bethmann-Hollweg adding with the greatest difficulty, "I the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the variety of the hope of a short conclave and the vari there is a higher law than necessity. entered the chamber and fell at the perhaps not even any definite tend-

Long before it was announced that bers, Cardinal Gasparri, still escorted Efforts for Peace Recalled in Paris ing the prayers for his recovery. Papers.

Pope Benedict is treated by the termittently for a few minutes. The official and semiofficial Vati- Paris newspapers not only from the ing atmosphere apparently had not of the Pope's death, and the Rome a political, viewpoint. The story of member of the Italian Government, a difference of defined policy that sessed to a more or less degree.

The Journal des Debats, in a two and one-half column editorial, and one-half column editorial, and Depart and Furthermore, they point out that The ex-Pontiff's body, rests only of St. Peter's struck the first stroke alyses Pope Benedict's diplomacy

cated the news to the King and outer high dignitaries of state, as well selection of his successor. Some expresses to the Governors of the colonies. For the first time in the history of relations between the Italian Governors between the Italian Governors of the Cardinals, Amette, Debourg of her Cardinals, Ameter of her The papers look hopefully to the Armens, Jan. 23.—The Greek vention here, adopted the following

whatever the tone of the comment offices in observance of the death of on Pope Benedict's policy, all the war and after saved thousands they have sustained in the death of the war and after saved thousands. papers are free of any bitterness, and of lives and assuaged the sufferings are full of affection for him person- of many others, and he gave also

Pope Benedict.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. DUBLIN, Jan. 28.-Announcement Spain, do not hide their sympathies est and intervention troubles, taking the form not only party, consisting of Monsignor M. J,

### Pope Cheerful to the Last and Was Most Concerned About Others; Tried to Arise for Mass

COMMENT ON DEATH Pontiff Put Up a Valiant Fight Although Racked by Intense Suffering—Successor Will Face Great Difficulties in Filling Place.

Policy Broad-Minded.

Last evening one Cardinal in the

United Synagogue Expresses Sympa-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The United

thy for Catholics

Synagogue, which is holding a con-

they have sustained in the death of

"We pause in our labors to hone

tributed to the spiritual and mora

cause of righteousness and peace in

Mr.WHITE SAYS

I imagine that a large,

soft, dark overcoat is

the real comfort-loving

germ's idea of Utopia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch mats assembled to have constant Post-Dispaten Bureau. 45 Piazza de Spagna.

example of the great religious lead- fall upon the Catholic church. er-that is the story of the last hours of the life of Pope Benedict Benedict, before his illness, had de-

All through the tragic fight, even the coming Genoa conference. when the outcome was but a mat-Election of Successor to ter of moments and the result was his bed he began an epistle to Car-cenzo Vannutelli. suffering remained to the last most See on the greatest of Europe's re- entire Sacred College, having others.

Shortly after midnight yester ay ceeded in leaving the prestige of the | bled in the antechamber "His face

looks like a dead man's." For a time he lay in the sick ference would be held in his native old oom alone, except for Mgr. Migone, city. who said mass at his bedside The fered intensely, his lead lying back The Daily News is of the opinion weakly on the pillows during nothat Benedict steered his course with ments of extreme depression, racked by attacks of great violence. At times he was delirious and once the church's adversaries express re-

papacy at a difficult time and that it numb he appeared to suffer acutely. well. Unable to Speak at 5 a. m. At 5 o'clock he was left alone litical acumen when he allowed the will be continued.

> and Mgrs. Resrighi, Migone, Tes- state. toni, Piermatti, Magnanensi and a sudden access of delirious energy, on Italy's political life, but on the lived in the colonies assigned by attempted to rise and made signs general international situation. that he wanted to dress. Those present laid him gently back among the pillows and a crisis followed. Dr.

Cherubini announced that death was fast approaching and was but a matter of minutes.

From that moment the Pope gave It is true there is a great differno further outward sign of life, al- ence of views between the Austro- sanction. PARIS, Jan. 23.—The passing of though his heart beat weakly and in- German and the Franco-Belgian prelates. Perhaps it is even a deeper One of the most touching features gulf that existed at the conclave

Gasparri might become Pope in spite of the unwritten rule that no Secre-Appearance Caused Sensation. Sig. Mauri penetrated the papal tary of State shall succeed the pon-"Benedict XV left with those who apartments as far as the room open- tiff whose secretary he was. of the multitude and to preserve order.

When the end was been and known him, the memory of a gentle soul and a mediative was given military honors by the during the interregum, due to the says the Temps, papal guards. His sudden appearance fact that he is also Camerlengo of

form, I asked that I might tell the news to the press. I thereupon hurried to the antechamber, where several newspaper men were awaiting events, and informed them that the Pope had just died."

Death at Ringing of Bells.

and fire that his papacy covered."

The Temps wishes that full play might have been given his peaceful ability and his genuine kindliness in other than war time and suggests that Benedict should have been Pope during the incumbency held by Plus that Burging of Bells.

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The Post-Dispatch representative He will have only eight days to X, that Pius "flame" should have lighted the Vatican during the war.

But full praise is vouchsafed the in charitable work in their behalf. Pope's personal virtues and high in-telligence, although, in the view of

> Sorrow Over Death of Pope Expressed in Greek Press.

ernment and the Vatican, the Government and the Vatican, the Government instructed that the flags be been replaced.

Or her Cardinais, Amette, Debours cause in the person of Benedict XV and Carriere, who died, have not yet has disappeared a most Christian figure, a true apostle of kindness and Catholic Church in the great loss figure, a true apostle of kindness and Catholic Church in the great loss generously to many peoples. Greece has received with profound emotion

Cardinal O'Connell to Sail for Naple

# TO DIRECT CONCLAVE

He Will Be Assisted by Deans of Three Orders of Cardinals.

CARDINAL GASPARRI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In his position of chamberlain during the obsequies of the Pope, which last nine days, and during the conand the New York World.

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Post-Dispatch Press Press Research Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) Minister spoke with Mgr. Dominioni Cardinals Priests, and Cardinals and Maestro di Camera, expressing Deacons. The authorized maximum ROME, Jan. 23.—The inspiring his deep grief for the blow about to membership of the Sacred College is 70, but at present the Cardinal According to statements, which it number only 61, of whom 31 are is impossible to verify at this time, Italians and 30 foreigners.

There are only six Cardinals termined to take an active part in Bishops, to whom are entrusted the six dioceses immediately around The day he was obliged to take to Rome. Their dean is Cardinal Vinno longer in doubt, the Holy Father dinal Bobbiani, Archbishop of Ge- the dean of the Cardinals Bishops maintained his cheer ulness and noa, in which he intended to explain but, since the death of Cardina despite the manifest agonies he was his viewpoint and that of the Holy Gibbons, he also is the dean of the concerned with the feelings of construction problems. The mes- raised to the Purple by Leo XIII. 33 sage would have been sent the day years ago. Although 85 years old before the opening of the confer- he is well preserved and strong. death of the Pope, generally allude when it was apparent that the Pope ence and would have contained an The order of the Cardinal Priests

to the difficult time in the world's was weakening rapidly and would invitation to the heads of all Govern- would have 50 members if the Sa-The pontiff only drew up the in- the death of Cardinal Gibbons, is troduction to the document, in which | Cardinal Michael Logue, Archbishop he expressed pleasure that the con- of Armagh, Ireland, who is 82 years

Italian parliamentary circles feel a full Sacred College would comworld could not but admire and be huge throng of churchmen, diplo- as keenly as does the Vatican that prise 14 members. Their present grateful for his repeated efforts to mats and journalists that had the Pope's death is a catastrophe at dean is Cardinal Gaetano Bisleti, for crowded the outer apartments of the Vatican earlier in the night had departed and only the papal guards such that the church is needed to der Pius X, as papal major domo and cult to acquit him of being some-times too prone to take the German the next few hours the Pope suf-times too prone to take the German the next few hours the Pope suf-settlement of disputed questions. mitted to public or a private aud-Benedict's liberal, broad-minded lence with the Pope

Italy's Interest in Succession. policy has won for the Holy See a first-class diplomatic position. Even have unusual interest for Italy, it tried to leave his bed. He could hear gret that the Pope's death should is declared here, because in view of the decidedly conciliatory attitude XV at St. John's Catholic Church taken by Benedict, there will be Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, at Benedict gave proof of great po. speculation as to whether his policy 12:20 p. m. tomorrow. Annous

in the work of reconciliation and rebuilding.

At 5 below he was left alone Christian democratic party, the but was unable to speak. In a few Popolari, to take a leading part in policy would be insured, but another papers. Plans are being made for the was left alone Christian democratic party, the next Pope, a continuation of the same policy would be insured, but another papers. Plans are being made for the continuation of the same policy would be insured, but another papers. If Cardinal Gasparri should be the the Pope's death published in the concerning relations between church churches of the city coincident with

The sacred congregation convened Guards flanked the members of in the morning, when the Cardinals appears of the sacred congregation convened Spanish veto remains. Therefore, it fentiary, Cardinal Oreste Glorgi, isters and four under-secretaries of when Monsignor Cerretti, then asduring the Paris peace conference all parishes, at the Cathedral. sistant secretary of state at the Vat- hold its annual meeting tor Because of this situation, the apican, was in the French capital to noon at Hotel Statler and Archbian proaching conclave for the election nsure the rights and properties of Glennon will deliver a eulogy of the About 5:30 o'clock the Pope, with of a new Pope will react not only the German religious people who late Pope Benedict XV. date to England, France and Japan This session presents great difficul- Premier Orlando and Marquis Della

ties. The sacred college has no Torretta, the present Minister of member with anything like Bene- Foreign Affairs of Italy. dict's ability or statesmanship. His It is now understood that the pla policy, too, was in the full tide of its The Morning Post, while declaring moned, with Maestro di Camera, Un-The Morning Post, while declaring that the death of the Pope has caused genuine sorrow among all branches of the Christian church, receivably enter one called by other countries.

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knees of the Pope, sobbing and recitions the prayers for his recovery.

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> Two Children Burned to Death. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Jan

23.-Two children were burned to death early today in a fire which

Pope's Will Said to Express Desire That Body Be Not Embalm

ROME, Jan. 28. DOPE BENEDICT'S WILL WE opened this evening, and, al though the contents in rehas leaked out that he express a desire not to be embalme The Cardinals of the Consis however, may disregard this, did a similar request

Pius X. The Post-Dispatch has been told by an old friend of the lat-pontiff that he wished to be buried in the crypt of St. Peters as close as possible to St. Pets

ty the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 23,—Popel Benedict left his property Pigli in Liguria to his nepher Marquis Giuseppi Della Chies says a Central News dispatch from Rome today. Various objects in his private apartmen were bequeathed to his suc sor and there are many bequest

#### PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO ROME

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Press. death of Pope Benedict were dis Hughes to Cardinal Gasparri, pape

secretary of state. "Deeply regretting to learn of the The order of Cardinal Deacons in XV." the message said, "the Presi dent desires me to express to you eminence profound condoler humanity, his promotion of peace, a learning, won for him a place in the will be deeply mourned throughout

Catholic Church Tomorrow. The public is invited to a solemn

The Catholic Women's League will

100 Indian Nationalists Arrested. CALCUTTA, Jan. 23 .- More than rested Friday while trying to march n procession through the city.

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### VISCOUNT BRYCE. BRITISH DIPLOMA AND AUTHOR, DI

Former Ambassador to U. Passes Away Suddenly Sidmouth, England, at of 83.

HAD ENJOYED GREAT PRESTIGE IN AMER

His Book, "The Amer Commonwealth," a dard Text in Schools Colleges of This Cour

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—VI Bryce died at Sidmouth ye The end came peacefully and what suddenly. Viscount Bryc been staying in Sidmouth for th three weeks and was extreme ergetic to the last.

Bryce World Figure as Man ters, Publicist and Diplor James Bryce. Viscount of letters, a publicist and di He has enjoyed great prestige that he knew the American of government better than American authority. His book American Commonwealt." has a standard text book in scho

colleges of the United Stat many years. Through his books, his ma dresses here and through b year term as British Ambass Washington, Viscount Bryce one of the most notable hum in the chain of friendly relation tween this country and Great

He was born in Belfast, May 10, 1838. His father Rev. James Bryce of Gla clergyman of the established and his mother Margaret ( Bryce of County Antrim. graduated from the Univer Glasgow and gained a scholar Oxford, obtaining his B. A. in 1862 and his D. C. L. in 1 afterwards gained many m ors from the most famous

ties in the world. Wrote First Book at 2 In 1862, the year of his tion from Oxford, his book Holy Roman Empire," w lished. At this time he was 2 old. This work, used in sc world over, is an expan he delivered at his

After his graduation Bryc

ticed law in London for

He held the chair of region sorship of civil law at Oxf He was first elected to th Commons in 1880 from a district and was a pronou failure as a political factor, ing the ensuing 22 years be notable figure in British pol 1886 he was appointed Unc tary of State for Foreign He also served as Chancellor

Duchy of Lancaster, which

a seat in the Gladstone Cal

he was president of the I Trade in the Roseberry Gov Work as Diplomat. When the Liberals again c power in 1905 Bryce was ma Secretary for Ireland. Afte this post for 13 months he to accept an appointment bassador to the United State through his diplomatic ski bassador was the Newfound eries controversy, which wer Hague tribunal. He also ha country's interests in the as treaty of 1908 between the States and Great Britain. He putes between this country ada, one being the waterwa and others involving cont over the international be He was strongly in favor of dian reciprocity negotiati

collapsed on a referendum Canadians. The failure of these n was made the basis of atta him and the Government, the radical leaders clain bassador had permitted Taft to "hatch a plot to wi from her allegiance to the o 1912 Bryce relinquished h Vashington to devote his erature. Shortly after his age, being created Viscoun

When the European war he was appointed the char committee to investig atrocities committed by in their invasion of Be esult was a report sust charges that the Germans mitted many violations of humanity in the invasio

then 76 years old.

Lectured in U. S. Last
In 1921 he published "M
mocracies," and on July
arrived again in this cou at Williams College. He eral addresses there and home on Oct. 5, 1921.

Lord Bryce was a grea In 1876 he visited Wester traveled down the Volga-

#### s Will Said to press Desire That y Be Not Embalmed

the Post-Dispate ROME, Jan. 23. BENEDICT'S will his evening, and, althe contents in geneen kept secret, i als of the Consistory may disregard this, a

an old friend of the late the crypt of St. Peters,

Jan. 23.-Pope left his property at iguria to his nephew, juseppi Della Chiesa athed to his suc

#### DENT SENDS IESSAGE TO ROME

there are many bequests

NGTON, Jan. 23 .- Presiding's condolences on esterday by Secretar Cardinal Gasparri, papal

rofound condolences. His men everywhere. His death

Mass for Pope at St. John's olic Church Tomorrow

mass for Pope Benedict and Chestnut streets, at column of today's news olic Women's League wi Hotel Statler and Archbish will deliver a eulogy of the pe Benedict XV.

Nationalists were arriday while trying to march on through the city.

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### VISCOUNT BRYCE, BRITISH DIPLOMAT AND AUTHOR, DIES

Former Ambassador to U. S. Passes Away Suddenly at Sidmouth, England, at Age

HAD ENJOYED GREAT PRESTIGE IN AMERICA

His Book, "The American Commonwealth," a Standard Text in Schools and Colleges of This Country.

dresses here and through his five-year term as British Ambassador in Wrote on U. S. for Europeans. Washington, Viscount Bryce became

clergyman of the established church. and his mother Margaret (Young) Glasgow and gained a scholarship in bosses." Oxford, obtaining his B. A. degree

Duchy of Lancaster, which gave him dence. a seat in the Gladstone Cabinet and

Trade in the Roseberry Government. Work as Diplomat. When the Liberals again came into power in 1905 Bryce was made Chief A. C. Bedford Asserts America Won Secretary for Ireland. After filling this post for 13 months he resigned

the radical leaders claiming the Am-bassador had permitted President bassador had permitted President Taft to "hatch a plot to win Canada" Hughes. 1912 Bryce relinquished his post at TWO HURT IN AUTO COLLISION Washington to devote himself to lit-

he was appointed the chairman of a by Charles Ziern, 5308 North Union atrocities committed by the Germans bile driven by Columbus Hunter, a esult was a report sustaining the nal avenue, at Union and Delmar charges that the Germans had com- boulevard.

then 76 years old. In 1921 he published "Modern De-locracies," and on July 18, 1921. fered a fractured left hip, internal in-trived and internal internal inrrived again in this country as a juries and cuts and bruises.

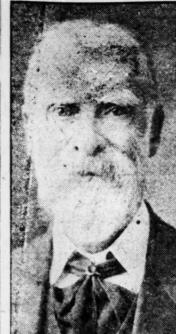
eral addresses there and sailed for Ey the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 23.—Rioters

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 23.—Rioters SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 23.—Rioters to those who said they needed it.

After allowing time for the young women to get under way for home, in 1876 he visited Western Asia and traveled down the Volga. After the Boer war he wrote a criticism of ishouses. Shots were fired during the Boer war he wrote a criticism of ishouses. Shots were fired during the sues involved and later wrote. The disturbance. involved and later wrote 'Two disturbance.

AUTHOR, WHO IS DEAD \$400 REPORTED BRITISH DIPLOMAT AND



that he knew the American system in 1870, but his actual contact with might enter his name. of government better than any this country was had through only

"I wrote it for Europeans-those one of the most notable human links benighted Europeans who did not in the chain of friendly relations be-tween this country and Great Britwas really written by yourselves. It He was born in Belfast, Ireland, was put together out of many con-May 10, 1838. His father was the versations I had not only with Rev. James Bryce of Glasgow, a statesmen in the halls of Congress, but at dinner parties, on the decks of steamships, in smoking cars, with Bryce of County Antrim. He was drivers of wagons on Western praigraduated from the University of ries, with ward politicians and city

### in 1862 and his D. C. L. in 1870. He MAN CONFESSES STEALING

He was first elected to the House Agent Thompson last night and took took \$346 from the safe and \$30 from mons in 1880 from a London the drugs. They were found hidden the cash register. district and was a pronounced Lib- in a vacant house in the West End. eral. He was at first considered a on directions given by Davenport. failure as a political factor, but during the ensuing 22 years became a notable figure in British politics. In 1886 he was appointed Undersecre- morphine. Davenport is held pending him with stealing Government evi

### he was president of the Board of STANDARD OIL OFFICER SAYS

U. S. SHOULD RESUME TRADE

Europe's Confidence By Stand in Two Conferences. bassador to the United States. Among man of the board of the Standard Oil to prison with her. the important matters settled in part | Co. of New Jersey, is in St. Louis to

States and Great Britain. He was also identified with the settlement of disputes between this country and Canadians.

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United tsates, favor by its stand at the Versailles and Armament conferras made the basis of attacks upon ences, the people of Europe being

George H. Pauley, 24 years old, of "over 18," though some of them aperature. Shortly after his return to
England he was elevated to the peerage, being created Viscount of Dechage, being created Viscount of Dech-When the European war broke out m. today when a service car driven committee to investigate alleged boulevard, collided with an automon their invasion of Belgium. The negro chauffeur of 812 North Cardi-

nitted many violations of the law of Pauley and Mrs. Knause were taktors found Pauley to have suffered a sprained back, scalp wounds and

Williams College. He made sev- Rioters Loot Coal Warehouses.

### RICHWINE AUTOPSY TAKEN IN TERMINAL FAILED TO SHOW HOTEL HOLDUP ILLEGAL OPERATION

Night Clerk and Bellboy at Report of Physician Elim-ently fell in combat, has been discov-Union Station Hostelry Say That Man Robbed the Murder of Woman. Place at 4 A. M.

WERE COVERED WITH

ing Robber, Who, They

Said, Ran West on Market

"Drew Automatic Pistol."

WIDOW ACCUSED OF MURDERS

Following the Slaying of Hus-

band and Stenographer.

IN NEW DRIVE ON

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NOT TO DROP CHARGE AUTOMATIC PISTOL

Policeman Did Not See Flee- Acting State's Attorney Says, the warrior's remains.

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Whiprecht. "I want money and
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DRUGS FROM FEDERAL OFFICE

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Police Mulconnery and East St. Louis detectives working on the case. After WISHES TO TAKE BABY TO JAIL the conference ne said that the prelimtary of State for Foreign Affairs. application for a warrant charging Held Without Bail Pending Inquest inary examination, set for Thursday before a Justice of the Peace, might be deferred, and the case perhaps taken direct to the grand jury. He

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Hold- said he would be busy with another ing her 3-months-old son in her arms murder case Thursday. and showering him with kisses, as Statement of Lindauer. witnesses testified against her, Mrs. her husband and his stenographer. his view. The holding of a prelimi-A. C. Bedford of New York, chair- She said she wished to take the baby nary examination might disclose the

through his diplomatic skill as Ambassador was the Newfoundland fisheries controversy, which went to The Hague tribunal. He also handled his Country's interests in the arbitration of t of 1908 between the United and Great Britain. He was also as it should be the best customer of according to the design of the de States and Great Britain. He was also as it should be the best customer of discharged wealthy, he had undertaken to be children would be taken at regular dentified with the settlement of discharged by the settlement of dis

> Richwine, or to keep him from talking. Mrs. Richwine, who was 35 to the Congressional redistricting bill years old, was divorced from her first husband and is known to have had HIP POCKET LIQUOR many admirers. Her husband, Perry Richwine, owns a barber shop in

#### East St. Louis. na's first question to the young wom-

"Well," said the Ineutenant, "I Jessie Knause, 29, of 622 Eastgate think I shall send for your mothers to come here."

Well," said the Eleutenant, "I think I shall send for your mothers to come here."

Chattanooga, Tenn., a guest at the sonal friends. Mayor Cowgill died thotel Jefferson, died suddenly in the in his office Friday while discussing lobby there at 9:45 a. m. today. He vice conditions with police officials There were cries of dismay, and some of the young women said they would rather be put back in cells than to have their mothers.

than to have their mothers sum-moned. After some discussion of this point, Lieut. McKenna agreed lobby when he collapsed. He was to release the young women, warnphysician pronounced him dead of natural causes. The body was taken In Use For Over 30 Years Scott's Emulsion humanity in the invasion. He was en to St. Luke's Hospital, where doc-The girls complained that they

Antique Instruments Stolen.

cells, would doubtless lend them the By the Asso needed small change. "They are not going to lend you anything," Lieut. violas and a violin, valued at \$8000 McKenna said, and he gave carfare to those who said they needed it. to those who said they needed it. famous instrument makers more

#### PREHISTORIC BODIES FOUND IN PUEBLO RUIN IN NEW MEXICO

Remains of Warrior and o Woman, Apparently Executed, Among Discoveries. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.--The tomb

of a prehistoric warrior, who apparered in the ruin of a large pueblo inates Theoretical Motive community dwelling near Aztec, N. Advanced by Police for M., which is being explored by the American Museum of Natural History and M., which is being explored by the American Museum of Natural History and M., which is being explored by the American Museum of Natural History and Mrs. Charles Garland, it was established today. Garland is the man building at the rear of 3213 Olive American Museum of Natural History. A description of the burial chamber and its contents has been contents have co

for Funds Feb. 5.

Whiprecht. "I want money and want it quick."

Whiprecht took \$400 from the dark a physician might have shother in the head in an effort to conceal the cause of death. The report of the autopay, which was advanced by police at a a physician might have shother in the head in an effort to conceal the cause of death. The report of the autopay, which was hade by Dr. D. F. Hochdoerfer of St. Louis, former Coroner's autopay surport to the robber had disappeared. Proprietor of Shoe Repair Shop. Robbed of \$169 in Holdup.

Two men held up Isaac Berkov in its shoe repair shop, 2620 South Broadway, at 10 a. m. yesterday and took \$169 from the cash register.

Whiprecht "I want money and want it quick."

The theory was advanced by the police that a physician might have shother in the head in a nesthetic which caused her death and that he then dight have sufficient to conceal the cause of death. The report of the autopay, which was advanced by the police that a physician might have shother in the head in a nesthetic which as administered an anesthetic which caused her death and that he then dealine might have sufficient to define the east north the delivery of coal. Some of the men slept in the theater seats. Blanke hopes to obtain some city, to the two funds of \$500,000 and been made by Tompson, president of the Thompson Lumber Co. of Kansas City, to the two funds of \$500,000 and the cash news present.

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The report stated that Mrs. Richwards, James J. Parks, Robert Johnston, George W. Sutherland, the Rev. W. M. Opperssed Far Eastern Peoples of 4622 Vernon avenue, fell on an icy significance to this.

### the conference he said that the HYDE EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE

Governor Who May Fill Election Board Vacancy, Will Arrive in St. Louis Tonight.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23 .- Gov. Hyde will go to St. Louis tonight and

view Missouri Congressmen in regard would be less harmful. pending in that body.

Friends Conduct Cowgill Funeral. By the Associated Press.

Simplicity marked the funeral serv- as a cook at several hotels here. en. All replied that they were HOTEL GUEST DIES IN LOBBY ices here yesterday afternoon for Mayor James Cowgill, the ceremony John E. Ling, 35 years old, of being conducted chiefly by his per-

### Ling was walking through the CASTORIA used exclusively in For Infants and Children

MI.WHITE SAYS Perhaps your wife would not greet you so effusive-ly in the evening if she

disre-

### MAN FOUND FROZEN IN | WOMAN NEW FIGURE HOUSE WITHOUT HEAT IN GARLAND SEPARATION

Zero-Lodging House Cares for 874 During Night.

charging him with the murder of subjected to this form of torture and commodated nearly 1000 men in one Woman Testifies She Saw One night, recently. The number last of the old Standard Theater, Sev-

significance to this.

The acting State's Attorney this afternoon conferred with Chief of Police Mulconnery and East St. Louis

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#### SWISS, SENT TO AMERICA AS CURE FOR DRINK, MAY RETURN

When Werner Mueller, 26 years witnesses testified against her, Mrs.

Lindauer said that, while a different former ow may announce the appoint of a Democrat to succeed the without bail to await the Coroner's strengthened the case, the case did not a property of paying sain or a charge of having sain the succeed the late Alexander Robbins as a member of David Pell of 704 South Broadway, and recommendation for treatment. inquest on a charge of having slain not depend on the autopsy finding. in of the St. Louis Election Board. The where Mueller boarded, it was ommendation for treatment. pointment of the Democratic member here from Switzerland 10 months diagnosis indicated that treatment Governor also is considering the ap- brought out that Mueller was sent o prison with her.

Mrs. Rosier, an attractive brunette, against Dr. McCracken, no part of has been vacant since the Senate refused to confirm the appointment of intoxicating liquors and would be and told they would be taken to charge against him was dismissed.

Dr. Walter E. Frank, living at the dren examined no urgent cases call

Mueller was charged with having pital offered similar services.

threatened to beat Pell when the lat-

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Man Who Reconsidered Rejection of \$1,000,000.

tory. A description of the business of the discovery was made by a friend. Patrick Condon, of 1915 Shenandoah avenue, who came to make a call at 8 o'clock. The body was lying across the bed. Physicians at the city hospital said they believed believed had died of exposure. This was one result of the cold had died of exposure. However, Preliminary Hearing of Dr. McCracken May Be Deferred.

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13 skeletons.

"The remains of an old woman who had been wrapped and bound tween 2 and twe

Drinking Party Stab Elderly

enth and Walnut streets, by C. F. borer, of 1127 1/2 Chestnut street, was offees of the Chicago of the Atlantic," to and ordered windred of the Atlantic, and persons on this side of the Atlan no fire in the building, due to a mis- South Tenth street, who died at the A gift of \$50,000 has been made by take in the delivery of coal. Some city hospital Saturday as the result

India was unofficially represented **EXAMINATIONS OF** CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The out-of-town children, where

Among the city and suburban chil

eral social workers from Barnes Hos

Miss Edna L. Foley, director of the ter ordered him to move. Mueller said Pell accused him of taking money and that he resented it and said she had come here to study the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.— cursed Pell. He said he had worked St. Louis plan and see if it would be feasible to adopt it in Chicago. where her organization now gives volunteer nursing to children with infantile paralysis.

Ervine Meyer, field officer of the Industrial Rehabilitation Bureau of the State Department of Education, also was present making inquiry as some of the children more than 16 years old with a view to furnishing further education or obtaining in dustrial employment for them. More children were expected to

day. The scheduled hours for exinations today, tomorrow and Wednesday were from . a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. The total number of names of children considered by the Medica Society committee was 498, of which 345 were reported on blanks printed in the Post-Dispatch. Out of this total the committee decided that 340 children would be eligible for treat-ment under the conditions of the

## BROTHERS FOUND DEAD

Temperature Goes to 3 Above Former Secretary Enters Case of Indications Are Both Were Killed as Result of One Ending His Life.

The frozen body of William J. By the Associated Press.

Leibold, 54 years old, was found in BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Another woman and James McCarthy, 50, brothers, Robert McCarthy, 45 years eld,

Bryce died at Sidmouth yesterday.

The end came peacefully and somewhat suddenly. Viscount Bryce had

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cumbed to the fumes.

ence M. McCarthy, a bartender. killed himself Nov. 1, 1920, at his Man. Charles Barger, 38 years old, a la-shooting.

#### WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM NINETEENTH FLOOR OF HOTEL

Col. Arthur Woods to Speak. Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the Emergency Committee of the ployment, will speak on "The Unemployment Emergency" at the Chamher of Commerce luncheon ton at Hotel Statler. Francis. X. Bush-ARE UNDER WAY man and Beverly Bayne, motion pic-ture stars, who are appearing here in vaudeville this week, also will be



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You can't measure its goodness by the size of the bottle. Heins Tomato Ketchup goes a long way towards making many dollars worth of food taste better.

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### sident Suggests Ways to portation the President said that "If broad-visioned statesmanship shall establish fundamentally sound policies toward transportation the president should be given to every agement should be given to every President Suggests Ways to

considered as means to buying the the farmer the chance to organize hydro-electric power for its operafarmer's requirements in a cheaper and help himself." market, the President asserted, or to selling his products in a more re-

he can borrow money from the bank farmer and his consuming public." many hundred miles inland. on short time notes when he needs The farmers, he continued, must be on short time notes when he needs working capital and his money will responsible for doing the rest and . "The heart of the continent, with as far as possible against the danger of the continent, with as far as possible against the danger of the continent, with as far as possible against the danger of the continent. come back to him in time to meet must themselves learn organization its vast resources in both agriculger that such conditions will arise his short-term obligation. On the and the practical procedure of cotural and industry," he added, "would again, and place it as an industry other hand, he continued, the farmor's turnover is a long one, from a

Lack of essential information, Mr. all the ocean routes. The execution sition for the future."

declared. "If he borrows his working capital, to borrow for short ing capital, so borrow for short ing capital, so borrow for short ing capital, so borrow for short ing capital, to borrow for short ing capital, to borrow for short ing capital, so renew his paper several it ing capital, so renew his paper several it in formation is gathered by private ingulating effect upon the industrial thristophed to defective wiring, on the industrial thristophed to defective wiring, on the formation is gathered by private ingulating effect upon the industrial thristophed to defective wiring, on the industrial thristophed to defective wiring the shift of the continent's interior. The feasibility of the project is unquestioned and its cost compared with a compared with a capital thristophed to

The President told the conference of acreages in particular crops. The from Mediterranean to Balti that "concerning the grim reality of the present crisis in agriculture there"

or acreages in particular crops. The "If nationalistic prejudice and economic difficulties can be overcome tion of production was to be observed."

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The farmer, the President demand special consideration to the clared, from the very mode of his disadvantage of any other class; he life is individualistic and, therefore, asks only for the class; he because he buys and sells as an in- which shall place his vital industry n the on a parity of opportunity with learest and sell in the cheapest others and enable it to serve the market." He contrasted with this broadest interest." the corporation, he said, which could effect economies and acquire \_\_ for itself a power in the markets by

Says There Is Misconception. The President said there was a misconception regarding the financial status of agriculture. "If the mortgage indebtedness of farms shows, over a given period, a

narked tendency to increase, the

Capital, the disadvantage of farmers so impressed public opinion that the Federal Farm Loan Board was established to meet the needs, the Fresident said the farmer still needed some provision for supplying him with working capital.

"Compared with other industries."

fact becomes occasion for concern," he said. "If, during the same period, the railroads or the great industries added, "have been unscientific and devoid of proper consideration for the wider concerns of the community. To say this is simply to admit a fact which applies to praced with other industries."

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Whether these organizations are islation can do little more than give character farmer's requirements in a cheaper and help himself."

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### Self preservation

Self preservation is the first law of nature. food was all the wealth he had and he fought to protect that food and the bare life that was in him of chance and never knew, for twenty-four hours ahead, what the future would bring him.

The world has changed considerably since then, but self preservation is still the first law of nature and no man or woman alive is absolutely certain of

Are you protected against the uncertainties of

lessen. They may increase. Self preservation demands that you put aside a

part of to-day's earnings to take care of tomorrow's uncertainties.

You can make a small deposit every pay-day in a Savings Account.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. Under Government Supervision

FOURTH and PINE

000 each. They are prisoners in the

STILL TRUE

"Nature has created the pig for man's palate; he is good only to be eaten;

"And life has been given to him merely as a sort of salt to prevent his corrupting."

eighteen hundred years ago, and his words still ring true. Particularly to those who have tasted the delicious

Thus wrote Plutarch some

country sausage served at CHILDS.

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1/8 OF ALL ST. LOUIS SAVINGS DEPOSITORS BANK THEIR MILLIONS HERE



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to Sixth

Choice of the House! Enormous Sacrifices!

### Any Winter Dress § Formerly Priced \$39.75 to \$100

We know this sounds ridiculous. Nevertheless, it's true. No matter what the former price no matter what they cost us whether a Silk Dress, a Cloth Dress-one for evening, dinner or afternoon wearchoose any remaining Winter Dress at \$29.75. And not one, but many, were formerly priced as high as \$75 and \$100 ......

A Remarkable Underpriced Purchase and

Sale of All-Wool Skirts



Of Striped and Plaid Prunella Cloth and Velour. 500 of Them, Shown Tomorrow for First Time

\$12.95 Skirts \$10.00 Skirts \$7.50 Skirts \$5.95 Skirts

Extra-Size Skirts of Serge Also Included

All-wool striped and plaid prunella cloth and velour Skirts that we secured at a mere fraction of cost from a maker anxious to close them out. Pleated or plain styles, suitable for street or sports wear; in various beautiful color combinations such as black and-white, blue-and-white, brown-and-white, tan-and-blue, etc. Kline's Fourth Floor.

### Winter Coats at a Fraction

-of Former Prices. Formerly \$35 to \$50

A Clearance Sale Group of Winter Coats that offers savings possibilities of an astounding nature. A large assortment to choose from of cloth or plush. Over half of the Coats have fur collars of wolf, mole, opossum, opossum and beaverette, while all are beautifully full silk lined. NOW is the time to buy your Coat. It will pay to store it away at this absurd price ......

Coats Our Stock at \$65 \$46.75

Coats Formerly \$125 to \$78.75

Kline's-Third Floor.

Odd Lots of Winter Merchandise Practically Given Away!

DRESSES S-U-I-T-S

Fourth Floor.

WAISTS

Of Georgette. Only a limited

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Underwear

500 All-Lines Pattern -Tablecloth

MONDAY.

AS an economy feath offer these fine, a bleached damask Cloths, heavy weight. Several patterns are here for an Large size-70x70 inches. Not more than two will to a customer. (Seco

> Bungal Maker's Samp Featured in the



English Net Curtains SPECIAL lot of 400 \$1
pairs of English Net \$1
Curtains, made with d
turned hems, and finished lace edging; in white only width and 214 yards long

Hot Point Electric I THIS well-known, S! high-grade Electric Iron fully nickel-plated, con with cord and plug. Full (On Thrift A

Hair Nets, Dozen CAP and fringe styles, made of human hair; good assortment of colors; wo dozen. (On Thrif: At

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Handbag \$1.45

It's Good Business

to Make Your Will Naturally, wisely, your thoughts turn toward making your daily work successful. Let's look beyond the day's work. What object have you in view? To be prosperous? Of course; but that's not all!

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regard the dirt in your

To make your family happy, not only now, but always, no matter what shall happen to you.

Isn't that the big thought behind your day's work? It is, you say? Well, then, what have you done to make it come true? Have you made a Will, and appointed an experienced, permanent executor? It's good business to make money. It's better business to see that it's well taken care of. Think it over.

Trust Department

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through the Monotype organization.

It was the only law the cave man knew. To-day's against all comers. He was always at the mercy

Your producing ability is uncertain—your consuming needs will go right on. They will not

(Organized 1890)

Pattern Tablecloths At \$ 7.95 **EPOSITORS** 

JANUARY 23, 1922.

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Kline's-Fourth Floo

AS an economy feature we offer these fine, all-linen bleached damask Cloths, in good heavy weight. Several effective patterns are here for selection. Not more than two will be sold a customer. (Second Floor.)

500 All-Linen

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Colored Marseilles

**Bed Sets** At \$7.95

FINE quality satin finish colored Marseilles Sets are seldom available at this low price. They are very high grade, shown in several attractive patterns, in white, on pink, blue or gold backgrounds. Each set includes one scalloped spread with cut corners, and one scalloped bolster cover to match. For full-size beds.

### Bungalow Aprons

Maker's Samples and Surplus Stocks Featured in the Economy Day Sale



EVERY woman who appreciates good values will be delighted with this group of splendid quality gingham and percale Aprons, which are offered at this extremely low price. There are many different styles for selection; the colorings are attractive and trimmings varied - pipings, rick-rack braid, ruffles, sashes and belts. Open front, side and shoulder models, also surplice styles are shown.

Cigarette Holders

OFFERING 300 Galalith 25c

combinations or plain colors. such as dark jade, amber, red,

lapis, black, etc. In several sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Umbrellas

AMERICAN cotton \$1.00

built on strong Paragon frames,

with mission or ebony handles,

Men's Hdkfs., 2 for

CAMBRIC Handker-chiefs with hem- 25c stitched hems, and corded bor-

Men's Gloves, Pair

FINE fleece-lined jersey 25c Gloves, with clasp, in

Toilet Articles

Powder L'Ame (La May), in white, brunette and flesh; limit

(Quantities limited).
(Main Floor.)

"Empress of India"

Reproductions of

Pearl Necklaces, \$5.00

FOR Economy Day we of-

fer a choice of 200 strands of these fine inde-structible Pearl Necklaces,

at a very low price. They are selected from our regular

stock in straight styles only,

18 to 30 inch lengths. Delicate flesh and rich cream

These Necklaces are guar-

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solid gold clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card

Dress Shields, Pair

Ballet Slippers, Pair

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ders in white.

English Net Curtains, Pr. SPECIAL lot of 400 \$1.39 Curtains, made with double turned hems, and finished with lace edging; in white only; full width and 21/4 yards long.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Hot Point Electric Irons THIS well-known, \$5.98 Iron fully nickel-plated, complete with cord and plug. Full 6-lb. weight. (On Thrift Avenue.) and wrist cord loops.

(Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, Dozen CAP and fringe styles, 39c made of human hair; good assortment of colors; limit, two dozen. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Union Suits At 98c

THESE Suits are made of medium weight ribbed cotton in sleeveless, ankle length model, with tailored ish at neck and arms. Offered in pink and white, sizes (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair THREAD silk, in \$2.80 colors, reinforced at wearing points. Full length silk. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr. BLACK, white and brown 40c Stockings, made with double heels and toes.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair WOOL Socks, with \$1.00 ings; reinforced at heels and

Rhinestone Bar Pins IMPORTED Pins in plat-inoid finish, set with 39c very brilliant, small rhinestones Stones are so set that they will

Leather Handbags MANY styles, and sev-eral colors to choose \$1.59 from in this large assortment. Swagger, envelope, deep flap and other models in gray, brown and black, in calf, tooled and shark grain leathers. Lined in colors to match, and finished with leather handles—an unusual op-portunity to purchase a splendid

(Main Floor.)



Handbags, \$1.45

MADE of genuine leather from U. S. Army saddlebags. Measure 12x12 have buttoned-in canvas lining. Three strong leather straps hold flap in place. Two-strap stitched-on handle. An ideal bag for sportsmen, messengers, school children and workmen, and an exceptional (Fourth Floor.)

Polish, Bottle DYANSHINE, a shoe 35c polish that dyes as it shines. In black, brown or tan.
(Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair DARK mahogany, light \$6.75 calfskin and pebble grain calfskin Shoes, in new round or square toe models, with heavy perforations. Snappy styles for young men. Size as-sortment somewhat broken. (Main Floor.)

Men's Bath Slippers, Pair MEN'S Japanese Bath 89c Slippers, with rubber or leather soles. Sizes 6 to 9 (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes INFANTS' and children's patent leather and black kid dress Shoes, with hand-turned soles. Sizes I to 4 without heels, \$1.79

pair. Sizes 4 to 8 with spinion heels, \$2.69 pair. Sizes 8½ to 11 with spring heels, \$2.98 pair. (Main Floor.) Kewpie Twin Shoes, Pair HIGH Shoes in brown \$3.15 in patent leather with white or black tops; in sizes 5 to 8. Sizes 8½ to 11½, \$3.55 pair.



### Briar Pipes

From Japan, 9c THESE are made from choice Japanese briar. Several styles are offeredstraight or curved stems,

with or without metal tops. Other special offerings Velvet Smoking Tobacco, 1%-oz. tin, 12c; 1 dozen tins, \$1.35
Razor Back Stogies; made
by the Pollack Stogies Co.;

10 in handy box, 350 (Main Floor.) Creme Elcaya, a vanishing cream; limit 3; jar, 29c
Squibbs' Carnation Talcum
Powder; limit 3; box, 14c
Coty's Perfume—Rose, Muguet Men's White Shirts made of madras, in \$1.50 Fine Nainsook, 10 Yards GAMBLING game for white or fancy state. EMERY" and L'Or, ounce, \$2.00 Coty's Perfume—L'Efleurette, solid white or fancy stripes; neckband and collar-attached Ambre Antique and Styx; ounce, neckband \$3.00

styles; all first quality. All sizes.
(Main Floor.) Men's Mufflers KNITTED and tubular 69c ors; plain and fancy models with

fringed ends; narrow and wide.
(Main Floor.) Boys' Khaki Shirts MADE of good twill, \$1.19 in khaki color, with \$1.19 collar attached; all have pockets. Sizes 121/2 to 14. (Main Floor.)

Poiret Twill, Yard ALL-WOOL Poiret \$2.95 phantom blue only. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wool Coatings, Yard SMALL and large sizes, 7c freshwater grade; 12 but-7c SPLENDID quality, \$2.48 ble in wear. (Second Floor.

tons on each card. 3 cards, 20c. (Main Floor.) Wool Jersey, Yard ALL-WOOL jersey, \$1.95 WELL-KNOWN "Nai- 29c range of street shades. 54 inches

regulation and opera shapes. Limit, 6 pairs. (Main Floor.) (Second Floor.) Fancy Sateens, Yard APPROPRIATE designs 49c Bakery Special Spiced Muffins, Doz. coats, etc. Splendid quality. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.

DELICIOUS spiced 18c chocolate—our special bakery of-Silk Chiffon Velvet, Yd. fering for Economy Day.
(Main Floor.) SOFT, draping Chiffon Velvet of un- \$4.95 usual elegance, offered in street, opera, and afternoon shades. 41 Bathroom Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S Slippers, 89c made of Terry cloth, 89c in various colors. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves At \$1.50 Pair GLOVES in 12 and 16 button lengths, of fine im-ported white suede; offered CMALL lot of white and 98C black leather ballet in various sizes, at this low

Slippers, some slightly soiled. Not all sizes. (Main Floor.) At \$2.00 Pair Fine Mocha Gloves, some ilk lined, in gray, beaver hrown—an Economy Slumber Socks, Pair OFFERING about fifty 150 Day offering of particular pairs of women's Slumber Socks at this price. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Do you realize that every item offered on Economy Day is a genuine bargain-that only the best and most desirable merchandise is offered at these special prices? A Tuesday feature that demands the attention of

everyone interested in saving.

Men's Union Suits MEDIUM and heavy-\$1.29 weight Suits of cotton ribbed, wool finish; in jaeger color and gray, made with closed crotch. All sizes.

(Main Floor.)

made and reinforced.
(Main Floor.)

Children's Union

Suits, Samples at 50c These splendid Union Suits are offered at extremely low price, for Economy Day. They come in medium and heavy weight, in peeler or bleached color. (Main Floor.)

Stamped Luncheon Sets THIRTEEN - PIECE 39c terpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies, of unbleached muslin, stamped in attractive and simple design for applique embroidery. (Second Floor.) exchanges, credits or refunds. (Fourth Floor.)

Solid Color Sateen, Yard SHOWN in a full line of 50c shades; very desirable, high-luster quality, 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Kayomi Nainsook,10 Yds. VERY fine, soft qual-ity, made of selecter \$3.95 cotton: desirable for undergarments, children's wear, etc. Put up in boxes of 10 yards.
(Second Floor.)

MADE of fine quality \$1.95
Spin the horses, guess the numbers, and watch the dancer. A soft finished, for undergarments (Second Floor.)

ODD lot of Apron Ging-ham, in several pretty 15c checks and solid shades. 32 inches wooden box.

HIGHLY polished, \$1.00 men, 2½-inch size; come in wooden box.

(Fifth Floor.) Gingham, Yard

wide. Limited quantity,
(Second Floor.) Glen Roy, Zephyr

Gingham, Yard LARGE assortment of 69c beautiful plaids, stripes, checks, and solid colors for selection; well known for its wonderful wearing and launder-ing qualities. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Initial Stationery, 25c Box

EACH box contains 12 sheets of writing paper and 12 correspondence cards. stamped with gold paneled initials. 24 envelopes to match are included—an unusual value. (Main Floor.)

White Voile, Yard FINE, sheer quality, 29c made of snow-white cotton. Very unusual quality, 38 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

MADE of heavy basket 69c with strong side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

Wool Plaid Blankets, Pr. EXCEPTIONAL qual-ity, soft and warm; \$6.95 shown in attractive plaids of tan, gray, pink or blue. For full size beds. (Second Floor.)

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. HEAVY weight wool-\$4.95 kets, in black-and-white or redand-white. Very soft and fluffy; for full size beds, (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bed Sets SHOWN in attractive \$6.95
raised patterns; \$6.95
very fine quality. Set consists
of one scalloped spread with cutout corners, and one scalloped
bolster cover to match. For full
inches. Limited quantity.
(Second Floor.)

White Hdkf. Linen, Yd. ONLY a limited quantity 95c to offer at this price. Very desirable quality, 36 inches

Linen Huck Towels, Ea. Men's Socks, pair

MEN'S silk-plated socks 50c

in novelty stripes, well 50c

made and reinforced.

MADE of heavy all-linen bleached Huck,
nicely hemstitched; size 18x34
inches. Limited quantity.
(Second Floor.)

Breakfast Cloths BREAKFAST or lunch \$2.50 cloths, of good qual-

ity bleached damask, with fast-color blue border, and blue scalloped edge. Size 64x72 inches.

Barnsley Toweling, Yard EXTRA heavy, all-linen 25c bleached Toweling, in 17-inch width, with fast-color red (Second Floor.)

Boys' Knit Caps THEY are suitable for 19c white only, slightly soiled. No

Madeira Luncheon Napkins, \$6.95 Dozen THESE Napkins, of fine quality Irish linen, have beautiful hand-embroidered rose scallop edges, and handsome evelet embroidered de signs. Measure 13x13 inches.

Three-in-One Toy grown-ups, merry-go-round and jigger for children.

children's wear. 36-inch splendid party game. Chessmen, Set

> Double Boiler HIGH-GRADE Wear-\$1.79 ble Boilers, two-quart capacity,

with aluminum cover that can be used on both vessels.

(Fifth Floor.) Mirro Baking Set FIVE-PIECE Baking \$1.89 grade, guaranteed aluminumware, set includes 1 Mirro cake pan, 1

Mirro bread pan, I Mirro pie pan, I Mirro measuring cup, I Mirro round cake pan.
(Fifth Floor.) and darker colors.
(Downstairs Store.) Curtain Stretchers

FULL size, with ad-justable frame ex. \$2.49 tending to 6x12 feet; fitted with non-rustable, stationary pins.
(Fifth Floor.) Wash Baskets

> Robe Cloth, Yard brown, and gray combinations; for making bath and lounging (Downstairs Store.

Congoleum Art Rugs SPLENDID Rugs for \$2.98 HEAVY weight ribbed 15c etc.; shown in beautiful allover only. Sizes 6 to 10½. patterns; size 41/2x9 feet. Slight-

Bandeaux and Brassieres
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splendid quality, offered Economy Day at this price in sizes
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spring lock with key, pegged
bottom, and strong handle.

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Waffle Irons GRISWOLD high-grade Waffle Irons, \$1.49 No. 8 size, with reversible waf-fle mould. (Fifth Floor.)

Washing Powder, 5 Boxes PROCTER & Gamble's 19c Powder. Buying limit, 5 pack-(Fifth Floor.)

Mail Boxes FULL size black enamel Mail Boxes, with 45c hinge cover and magazine rack,
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Radiators LARGE size 6-tube \$4.59 aluminumized top.
heat an average room.
(Fifth Floor.) aluminumized top and base; will

Curtain Marquisette, Yd. DURABLE Curtain Marquisette, full width, offered at this price for Econ-(Sixth Floor.)

### **Dresses and Suits** For Baby—At \$1.00

WE offer infants' Dresses of white nainsook, made with yoke or embroidery and lace insertions; the bottom of the skirt is trimmed to match the yoke. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. The Suits for baby boys are made of chambray in solid colors and stripes, some with white waists. Several very clever styles, in 2 to 5 year sizes.

Combinations at 50c Children's Combination Suits, made with bloomer drawers, finished with embroidery edged ruffles. Sizes

Bloomers at 39c Children's Bloomer Drawers, nicely made of cambric, with embroidery edge. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Second Floor.)

### DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2 to 6 years.

Women's Slippers, Pair MADE of good qual-ity black leather, in \$1.19 strap style, with half rubber

heels attached. All sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Shoes, Pair TAN leather Shoes \$1.25 made over broad, nature-shape lasts. Very good quality. Sizes

Silk Gloves, Pair

DISCONTINUED numbers of Van Raalte 49c fine silk Gloves, made with dou-ble finger tips; black, white, and all colors, with plain or embroid-ered backs. (Downstalrs Store.)

Silk Pongee, Yard MPORTED Pongee in 69c semi-rough weave; all silk quality, in natural tan shade.
32 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Satin Camisoles, Each MADE of fine quality 39c insertion trimming and ribbon shoulder straps; shown in flesh

tint. Sizes 36 to 44.

5000 Yards of Curtain Materials, 11c and 16c Yard

(Downstairs Store

OUR entire stock of printed scrims, voiles and marquisettes comprise these two lots. They include all-over floral effects, plain centers with attractive bor-ders, printed on light or dark grounds. Cut from full pieces. (Downstairs Store.)

Creepers and Rompers CHILDREN'S Creepers 49c riety of attractive models; light

Longcloth, 10 Yards SOFT finished bleach-ed Longcloth, in 36-\$1.10 inch width, for women's under-garments. 10 yards in a bolt. (Downstairs Store.)

HEAVY Robe Cloth, in 35c

ly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Fine Tailored Dimity Blouses

Economy Day, \$1.39

OF fine quality dimity in woven stripes or checks-also some fine striped voiles. Styles include the very popular Peter Pan and Tuxedo collar models. Tail-

ored turn-back cuffs and pearl buttons finish these fine Waists. In white, sizes 34 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

### Japanese Crepe Kimonos



Economy Day, \$1.98

A RECENT importation brings 1000 of these fine crepe Kimonos, hand embroidered in most effective designs and colorings. Come in several styles, in pink, rose, lavender, light blue and dark Copenhagen. Sizes for women and misses.

Women's New Tub Dresses

Economy Day, \$ 1 .00

SPLENDID House Dresses, made of percale in light and medium colors. Popular straightline model, with loose belt; attractively trimmed with pipings of contrasting materials, fancy trimmed col-

lars; patch pockets. Sizes 36 to

(Downstairs Store.)



(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs

choice allower patterns, shown in refined color combinations. Subject to alight mismatching. Size 6.9x12 feet—just 24 to sell at 14½ to 16½. (Downstairs Stors.) this price. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Stockings, Pair

(Downstairs Stora.) Handy Bags

Men's Flannel Shirts

HEAVY grade Rugs, \$17.98 WELL made wool \$1.55

Boys' Union Suits

MEDIUM weight fleeced 63c cotton Union Suits in 63c gray color, made ankle length, with long sleeves; closed crotch

Rubber Door Mats, Each

tional value.

\$5000 \$5000 \$5000

Sterling Silver Handle

Table Pieces

\$1.19 Each

THESE are large-size

pieces, in plain bright finish Included are Cold Mest Forks and Tomato Servers. Each is an excep-

(Main Floor.)

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Men's Union Suits

Men's Underwear

Men's \$3.50 Pajamas

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Article

Men's \$595 to \$15 Sample Sweaters



Offered Beginning Tomorrow in a Timely Sale at the Exceedingly Low Price of

3000 All-Wool, Pure Worsted, Wool-Plaited and Worsted-Plaited Sweaters

This sale presents a saving opportunity of the most unusual sort and offers choice of so many kinds of Sweaters at one price that it should prove interesting to hundreds of men and youths.

> Coat and slipover styles in body-stripe effects, heather mixtures and plain colors of gray, navy, green, dark brown, dark maroon, black and white.

> Rope-stitch, cardigan rib, shaker knit, jersey knit and one-and-one knit Sweaters with collar or V neck. Many with set-in sleeves and two or three pockets. The majority in sizes 40 and 42, but sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.

475 Sweaters intended to retail at \$ 5.95 595 Sweaters intended to retail at \$ 7.50 685 Sweaters intended to retail at \$ 8.50 490 Sweaters intended to retail at \$10.50 475 Sweaters intended to retail at \$12.50 280 Sweaters intended to retail at \$15.00

Savings of which men should avail themselves in supplying present and future needs.



Unusual Value-Giving Continues in the Sale of

-Offering \$40 to \$65 Grades in Two Very Scroups at

Styles and Sizes for Men and Your

€ Hirsh, Wickwire Suits are Suits which part icular men wear with satisfaction—they like their styling and the way they are tailored as well as the hat they give. And these are the Suits that you can buy during this sale at less the sale price.

Little wonder, then, that so many men should con ideal time to supply their clothing needs. The mod season's smartest and there is a good variety of m patterns in medium and heavy weights.

Splendid Choice, Also, in These January Clearance

Models for Men and Young Men and the Savings harent

\$30 to \$35 Suits and Overcoats

\$40 to \$50 Suits and Overcoats

\$55 to \$60 \$5 to \$75 Suits and sits and Overcoats rercoats

Tomorrow-the Second Day of the February Sale of

Most economically can mothers supply their little ones' Spring and Summer Apparel needs during the very newest styles are offered in wide variety—including garments for wee babies, frilly frocks and both little girls and suits for baby boys up to 6 years.

Sample Headwear Exceptional Values at

95c, \$1.95 to \$5.95

An interesting assortment, including infants' and children's Caps, Bonnets, Carriage Hats and Tams. Made of lawn, organdic, pique, chiffon, taffeta, Georgette and handmade braids, in white

Slips and Dresses \$2 to \$3.95 Values \$1.35 to \$2.55

Handmade of sheer batiste ing. Infants' long, 6 months, 1 and 2 year sizes.

Gingham Dresses \$1.45 to \$3.45

frock styles, many with bloomers to match; solid colors, cheeks and stripes; 2 to 6 years.

Creepers \$1.50 to \$3.95 Values \$1 and \$1.95 Gingham, dimity, chambray,

poplin, sateen, crepe and cross-

\$1.50 Gowns Slipover style of muslin or ba-4 to 16 years ......

Infants' Dresses \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$1.49 Values, 89c & \$1.49

Samples of French nainsook in ishop, yoke or smocked styles. es six months to two years.

> Boys' Sample Wash Suits \$2.50 to \$5.95 Values-in Three Groups

Sample Dresses Offered in Six Special Groups

\$1.89, \$2.89 to \$6.95

Dresses of white and colored organdie, French voile, in Swiss, dimity, silk pongee, etc. Some hand smorked, etc trimmed with lace and many in combination bloomer effects.

Well made of good quality dotted Swiss in washable colors; white collars, cuffs and full

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Fine gauze wool garments that are nonshrinkable and very practical. Sizes for infants 

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45

A splendid variety of Suits for little boys of 2 to 6 years, including Paul Jones, Iwanta, Cinderella and other well-known makes. Oliver Twist, middy, coat and Balkan styles of the approved spring and Summer materials; various colors.

Infants' Coats

Sample Coats and Cape, of cashmere, wool crepells, fords, serge, crepe de chim. Large and small cape as also smocked or belted models of the coats. Children's Dresses

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

with white metal extension top, disappearing side curtain and large base with drawers. A limited quantity only, at this saving ..

Kitchen Cabinets-discontinued floor Gas Ranges-discontinued floor samples-less . 15% \$6 to \$7 White Porcelain Kitchen Table Tops-25x40 and 27x40-slightly imperfect. Special Porcelain Table Tops—seconds. \$10 Vacuum Jugs in pretty boudoir colors .. \$6.29 \$5 Carving Sets-nickel handles-splendid quality steel blades—in cloth-lined box. \$3.69 \$8.45 Nine-inch Oval Casseroles—handsome frame heavi'y nickeled; pottery inset; fireproof . \$5.49 4.25 Sandwich Trays—nickel plated . \$3.49

Crystal White Soap

\$4.50dry soap-100 bars to case and no phone or mail orders filled. Limited quantity of 200 cases in the lot.

Wilton Velveugs

(Rugs seamlessly woven of high-yarns, and shown in a wide range of procolor effects and designs, copies of

small allover designs. Finished with fi Royal Wilton Rugs

Persian and Chinese patterns. A

9x12-foot size.

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at Retail in Missouri or the West.

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### Velvelugs

\$62.50 Value. mlessly woven of high-grad shown in a wide range of pret

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\$99 Plain, embroidered and r-trimmed Coats: of en and the Savings Arrent

All women should fully comprehend just what this offering means - that, without restriction they may select from our superb assortments any Fur Coat or elegant Long Cape they desire-and at this extreme discount which means —including chokers, stoles, wraps, sets, muffs and other fashionable pieces—all fashioned of selected pelts and distinctively styled. Women's Coats Originally \$100 to \$125

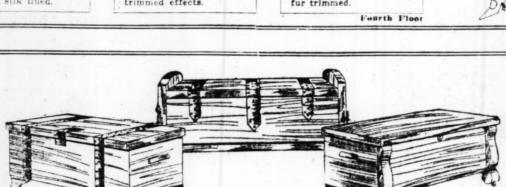
Chocolate Mints

Large creamy Mints, thickly coated with sweet chocolate; very luscious and offered Tuesday at the special price, lb., 33c

To Women Our Clearing Offers Rare Savings and Choice of All

-in the Season's Most Regal Styles

Coats and Long Capes



### Entire Stock of Cedar Chests

-Including Many New Arrivals-Offered Tuesday at Savings of

Many will quickly profit by this sale and at a splendid saving secure well-made and handsomely designed Chests of Tennessee red cedar. And they may choose from Colonial, plain trunk, Queen Anne, William and Mary and Adam period designs—all

All Other Furs

Women's

Coats

1	nd dust	proof,	with casters, strong	stays a	nd sul	ostai	ntia	loc	k and key	
	\$28.00	42-Inch	Plain Style Chests						. \$17.00	
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	\$35.00	48-Inch	Adam Period Chests.						\$26.00	
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	\$46.00	48-Inch	Plain Style Chests						\$34.50	
	\$51.00	48-Inch	Trunk Style Chests;	copper	bound				. \$37.65	
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### Basement Economy Store

Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats



\$22.50 to \$25 Values

I Big, full Overcoats that will keep you warm on the cold Winter days. Expertly tailored of substantial cheviot overcoatings in a number of styles, patterns and colors. Sizes 16 years to 40 chest measure. Suits in single and double breasted models, made of pencil stripe and solid color woolen flannels and cheviots. Sizes 16 years to

42 chest measure. Basement Economy Store One of Tuesday's Feature Events-

Women's Winter Coats

Originally \$30 to \$37.50 -Special at

Rarely are Coats as well styled and as neatly made as these, offered for such a low price as \$20. In this lot are new belted, blouse, wrappy and loose-back models tailored of silk plush, Bolivia, suedine and wool velour. Most of the Coats have large fur collars, others are plain, while some have clever trimmings of embroidery. Choice of black, navy and brown. All





Boys' Suits

2-pants models; well lined to 18. \$20 and \$22.50

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Surprising Savings and Broad Selection for All Who Buy During Our

-Offering Pieces and Suites of Superior Workmanship and Designing

I When the attractiveness and comfort of your home can be enhanced at the savings made possible by this important event, you should at once select all needed Furniture-and to even anticipate further needs would be wise. The many styles afford unusual selection and the construction of all Furniture is excellent. Deferred payments and future deliveries, if desired.

Living-Room Suites

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**Bedroom Suites** \$300 Value-

of mahogany or walnut Bow-end bed, 50-incl dresser and chest. Dust proof construction.

**Bedroom Suites** 

Library Tables \$25 Value-

\$14<u>.50</u>

ideal for apartments.

Day Beds \$30 Value-

—all with dull mahog-any finish. Ornamented with double cane panels and very well-made.

Library Tables

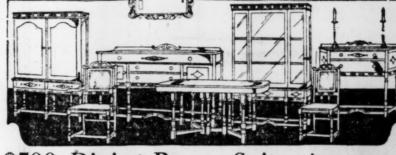
Queen Anne style, in ish. Size 60x18 inches.

> Davenette Suites \$125 Value-



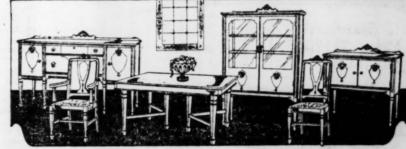
\$300 3-Piece Suites

Large overstuffed, spring-arm Suites in velour. Davenport, chair and rocker with loose cushions. Unusual value. Complete in this sale at.....

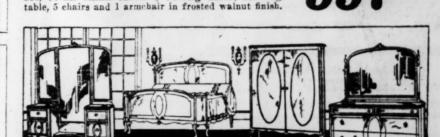


\$500 Dining-Room Suites Co Italian style in old walnut, polychrome finish. Included are buffet, oblong table, china cabinet, serv-

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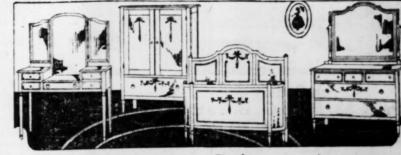


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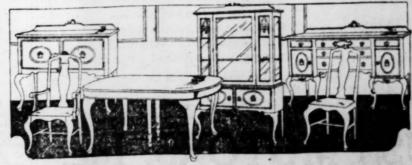
\$375 Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne style in American genuine walnut. Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and large vanity dresser. Dust-proof construction throughout.



\$325 Bedroom Suites

Four-piece walnut Suites in excellent finish. Bowend bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser of dust-proof construction.....



\$525 Dining-Room Suites

Genuine Walnut Queen Anne Suites with solid walnut posts; 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 8-foot extension table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair.....

Overstuffed Suites

**Dining Suites** 

Library Tables

Library Tables

Library Tables \$38.50 Value-

Beautiful Italian Re-naissance design in dull

Spinet Desks

rub mahogany finish. Size 20x48 inches.

Spinet Desks

**Dining Suites** 

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This gives to St. Louis the first De Luxe Automobile Salon-featuring individuality of designs-exclusiveness of engineering developments and achievements elegance of finish-distinctiveness of detail and appointments and completeness of

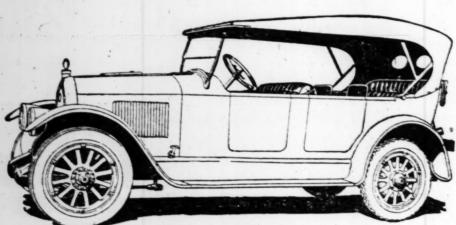
Our new and centrally located salesroom is equipped to render custombuilt service to the motor car connoisseur and critical truck buyer in the proper selection and equipment to meet individual demands and requirements.

### Announcing New KISSEL Prices

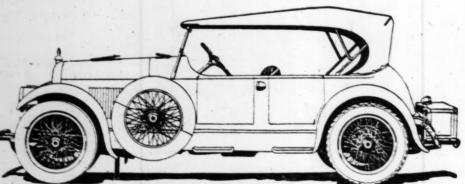
affecting all custom-built models mounted on the Kissel custom-built chassis.

Standard Touring, 7-pass \$2175	F.	0.	B.	Factory
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De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, bumpers front and rear-motormetercord tires-four shock absorbers-trunk rack-clock-Spanish leather upholstery in tourster-distinctive mohair upholstery in closed models.

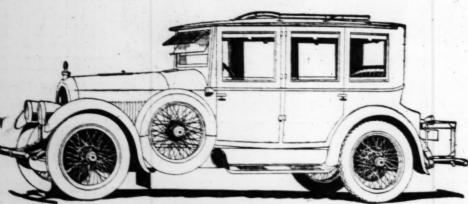


Standard Touring New Price \$2175 F. O. B. Factory



De Luxe Tourster New Price \$2675 F. O. B. Factory

New price includes six wire wheels, bumpers front and rear-cord tires-four shock abcorbers-trunk rack-clock-motormeter-Spanish leather upholstery.



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11-Distinctive individual aluminum steps. An event of special interest to St. Louis motorists will be our opening all this week to which all interested in fine motor cars and truck engineering developments are cordially invited,

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Central 715

### 4 PATIENTS SLUG GUARD. ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL

Two of Those Who Flee in Pajamas, Recaptured by Policemen.

Four patients in the city hospital escaped from the prison ward at 9:50 last night after knocking the prison guard on the head and locking him in a cell. They were clad only in the hospital costume of pajamas and slippers, and two of them were captured on the street shortly afterward by policemen and returned to the hospital.

The patients were Otto McCue. 22, a baker, living at a hotel at Sixth and Chestnut streets, a workhouse prisoner undergoing treatmen at the hospital; Edward Williams. 40, a huckster, of 3008 Carter avenue, being treated for the drug habit: William Palmisano, 23, chauffeur, of 1021, North Eighth street, and Charles Tibbitts, 37, a aborer, of 1759 Preston place.

One of the men, believed to have been McCue, called the prison guard, Patrick Duffy, 54, of 4011 Maffitt avenue, to the cell door and pretendto be in agony from pain in the abdomen. Duffy called a hospital attendant, Fred Wilson, and when Duffy opened the cell door to admit on the head with a blunt object which was not found, knocking Duffy down. The four prisoners then locked Duffy and Wilson in the ell and ran out of the building. Duffy was treated at the hospital for

Tibbitts was arrested on Soulard man who saw him running along the street and fired at him to halt him. Williams was captured near the home of a relative in the 3100 block of South Broadway by a policeman The other two have not been found

#### ART CRITIC ANSWERS SUIT OF PARIS WOMAN FOR \$500,000

Sir Joseph Duveen Asserts He Does Not Believe Painting That of Leonardo Da Vinci.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Sir Joseph Duveen, international art dealer and critic, reiterated in a formal answer filed in court today the criticisms that led Mrs. Andre Hahn of Paris to sue him for \$500,000 because of the assertion that he did not be Mrs. Hahn's painting, "La Belle Ferroniere," was a work of Leonardo Du Vinci.

Mrs. Hahn, in her suit filed last November, alleged Sir Joseph's adverse comment on the canvas had prevented its sale to Kansas City Art Institute, although she maintained its authenticity had been proved in many ways, including identification of the master's finger

prints in the paint. In his answer Sir Joseph sets fortl that it not only is his opinion that that this opinion is shared by sev eral prominent critics. Among then he named Raymond Wyer of t Worcester Art Museum; Edward Forbes of the Fogg Art Museum Harvard University, Francis Jewett ton: Charles Loeser of Florence Italy, and S. de Rioci of the Louvre Paris. Sir Joseph's answer went in to detail in his appraisal of the painting as a Da Vinci copy, asserting it was far below the master's standard.

"It does not show the consummate skill and grasp of the human structure that is fundamental in the works of Leonardo," the answer says. "The head is attached to the shoulders in poor fashion, the flesh below the chin is not natural, the neck itself is a clumsy cylinder of flesh and the left profile of the neck is out of design. The paintings by Leonardo of St. Jerome, the Adoration of St. John, Mona Lisa, St. Ann of the Annunciation, show that Leonardo is a consummate master.

#### "RIDERS OF THE NIGHT" POLICY MADE KNOWN AT MUSKOGEE

Organization Announces It Will Rid Community of Lawlessness With-out Much Trouble.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 23. -The Riders of the Night officially announced themselves here last night. In a letter left outside a newspaper office, the delivery of which was made known by a telephone call, the mysterious organization declared its intention of ridding the city of lawbreakers.

One paragraph of the letter, written on a specially printed letterhead, said: "We are white all the way through, and we are 100 per cent Americans. We also mean to clean up things coming and going, and we don't think there will be much trou-

In a similar message about two months ago, the Riders of the Night declared themselves as in sympathy with the Ku Klux Klan and ready to come to its aid.

Must Respect Filipino Flag.

w the Associated Press.

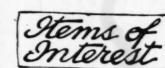
MANILA, P. I., Jan. 23.—The American and Filipino flags must be accorded the same respect, but any attempt to subordinate the American flag to any other borders on treason. Governor-General Woods wrote to a number of sultans, datus and constabulary officers in Sulu and Hindanae. The Governor's letter was occasioned by information from constabulary efficers in those provinces that some Mores have mani-fested opposition to the use and dis-

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Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

# Pre Inventory Sales



#### Little Things You Like to Hear About

Why Is It

-that parents who are deeply interested in educational faci ities send their young people to Washington University? are the hundreds of students enrolled and the alumnae as well loyal to their Alma Mater. and a credit to St. Louis? What foundation is Chancellor Fred-erick A. Hall building upon today? You can't understand without reading "The Early St. Louis Movement."

#### Just Ten Minutes

That's all it takes to keep the entire family strong, well and happy. And of course peo-ple make the best appearance when they have kept in fine physical condition. Exercise to music and turn an unpleasant task into a joyous game. Come in and ask for a demonstration of Walter Camp's Records,

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor. Quick Service Branch-Basement.

#### Practical Fancy Work

Women now-a-days haven't much patience with useless bits of fine needlework, the making which filled so many valu able hours in great grand-mother's day. But they do enjoy working on something at once pretty and serviceable, such as a dainty Colonial bed in applique designs Stamped Spreads with colored pieces \$2.75 to \$9.50

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

When You Make Aprons -for garden or morning wear patterns. The small-figured ings make up adorably in the straight - lined, big - pocketed bungalow aprons. Cretonnes are being used for smart Peter Pan collar and cuff sets, too. A

At Last We've Found

Them.

mand for Lamps which would look well in a boudoir, and yet be substantial and practical-Now a manufacturer is producing them and we can offer them with the additional advantage of an extremely low price. They come in mottled gold, old ivory and verde green, with 10-foot cord \$4.95 Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

Did You Know This?

#### Sometimes in order to get a

good price on a purchase, we are obliged to buy in large quantities. "If you will buy a thousand of these swinging Picture Frames in one pattern, you can have the lot at a big discount," says a wholesale man. So we accept the offer and instead of the usual \$4.50 or \$5 marked on such as a dull gold or silver finished Frame, we ask \$1.95 Art Shop-Fourth Floor

#### \$1.50 Girls'Union Suits, \$1.00

Girls' Cotton Knit Union Suits in high neck, long sleeve, knee-length style, with drop seat; sizes 14 and 16 years only.

Women's Knit Underwear Shep
-Third Proor.

### Hair Goods

In the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

\$8.95 Switches, in blond to black shades \$5.95 Switches, in blond to black shades \$6.45 Transformations, in blond to black shades \$4.85 \$9.95 Switches, in gray to white shades \$7.45

\$6.95 Switches, in gray to white shades \$5.20 \$9.95 Transformations, in gray to white shades \$7.45 Hair-Beauty Shep—Third Floor. You Can Make Worth-While Savings on

### Women's and Misses' Apparel

In the Pre-Inventory Sale

This is an excellent time to buy smart Winter Apparel at a decided saving. Hundreds of garments, in the wanted styles, and of Vandervoort quality, are now marked at prices you will be glad to pay.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats \$35 \$45 \$65 \$97.50 Women's and Misses' Winter Suits

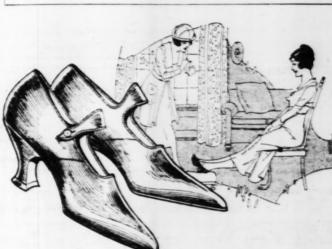
All Small Sizes \$35 Wonderful Values Women's Cloth Dresses

Reduced to \$35 Remarkable Values Women's Striped and Plaid Skirts \$7.50 \$15 \$5.95

Extra-Size Shop Offers Substantial Reductions in Winter Apparel

Buy Furs at 25% Discount and Have a Real Investment Women's Suit Blouses, Formerly

\$5.00, for \$1.95



Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale of 500

### Women's Sorosis Strap Slippers and Oxfords

Formerly \$10.00 a Pair

\$6.00

This is a splendid assortment of smart Shoes, suitable for present and Spring wear, including 1-strap suede Slippers in black, brown and gray. Some have Baby Louis heels but most of them have high Louis heels.

Patent leather and dull leather Oxfords -also some two-eyelet Ties with Louis

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor,

### Woolen Goods

For Smart Spring Costumes-Very Attractively Priced

All-Wool Plaids for small school frocks; 40 inches wide the yard

All-Wool Cheviot Coating; 54 inches wide; the yard \$3.50 All-Wool Navy Tricotine; 54 inches wide; the yard \$3.45 All-Wool Black Poiret Twill; 54 inches wide; the yard

All-Wool Checks and Plaids for skirts and suits; 54 inches wide; the yard

All-Wool French Twill Serge, in navy and black; the yard \$1.95

All-Wool Tweeds; 56 inches wide; for coats, suits and knickers; the yard \$1.75 All-Wool Suedine for Spring coats; 54 inches wide; the yard \$3.50

Imported English Flannel; 30 inches wide, with high-colored stripes on white grounds; smart for sports wear; the yard \$1.95

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale of

#### Imported Lingerie Ribbons Offers Substantial Savings at Lowered Prices

We feature tomorrow a most attractive lot of fine French Lingerie Ribbon, in white, pink and light blue-plain or polka dot pattern. Choice of-

> No. 1, a bolt No. 5, a bolt

95c and \$1.15 \$1.25 and \$1.60 Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

#### Lamb's-Wool Blankets

Very Special, \$20.00 and \$22.50 a Pair

Extra fine quality lamb's wool Blankets for twin and double beds; cut single and extra long:

Size 60x90; pair \$20.00 Size 72x90; pair \$22.50 Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

#### Down Comforters Very Special, \$19.50 and \$25.00

Fine quality Down Comforters: light weight, covered with excellent figured chintz or sateen, both sides alike; finished with plain sateen border; \$22.50 Comforters, now \$30 Comforters, now \$25 Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

One Day Only Printed Percale

20c a Yard Very serviceable, good quality Percale, offering a large selection in dark

shades. Colored Wash Goods Shop-

### One Day Only 35c Gingham

25c a Yard 32-inch good quality Gingham in neat woven checks, showing a variety of styles and colors. Pre-Inventory sale value in the Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

One Day Only 40c Eden Cloth

25c A splendid wearing material in striped patterns; unusually desirable for men's and boys' shirts and pajamas. Fine weight. Colored Wash Goods Shop-

### Art Needlework

Specially Priced for Pre-Inventory Clearance Stamped Bedspreads, in an applied Colonial design. Full size:

special Hand-embroidered models is discontinued designs; new at

Glass Towels, stamped for Seven-Piece Luncheon Sets; stamped for embroidering Three - Piece Buffet Sots; stamped for embroidering 65c Breakfast Cloth, stamped for

> Imported White Eponge Special, \$1.00 a Yard

Napkins to match; each 30c

Light-weight Eponge, in open mesh weave; easily adapted to one-piece dresses and sports at-tire; 36 inches wide. White Goods Shep-Second Floor.

\$1.25

"Polly Prim" Aprons, 89c Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale of attractive unbleached me-lin Aprons, with blue or yellow flowered cretonne bodice and

Apron Shop-Third Floor.

#### \$1.00 Bungalow Aprons, 75c









\$15 Spring Hat Tuesday \$ 1 7.

\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4.5

Women's extra size taffeta sey top Petticoats in fancy able effects. \$9.00 Lamp Bases, \$5

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, One piece Cap with inban

\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7. \$7.95 Spread, \$5.8

69c Printed Sateen, 59c Sateen, 40c \$6.45 Electric Iron,

29c Shirting. 2

32-inch Shirting Madras grounds with colored st 75c Gingham, nch Dress Gingham \$6.75 Tricotine,

\$2.00 Crepe Granite, \$2.50 Wool Jersey,

order design.

Bird No. 71,779—Toe
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79c Sancepans,
Of high-grade aluminus
size, with aluminus lid IN BAR

95c Washtubs, Number 3 size. Of best



\$15 Spring Hats

Tuesday \$ 12.20 Only ..... 12

New dressy and tailored

\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4.90

Women's extra size taffeta and jer-

sey top Petticoats in fancy change-able effects.

\$9.00 Lamp Bases, \$5.60

Boys' \$1.50 Caps, 90c

\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7.20

\$7.95 Spread, \$5.80

69c Printed Sateen, 50c

36-inch Sateen, in printed patterns.

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Blue Bird No. 71.812—Tuesday Men's 79c Hose, 50c Heavy rib wool Sport Hose, in brown, heather and gray. Sizes

> \$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.20 Men's cotton flat fleeced Union Suits, in ecru color. Sizes 34 to 42. \$1 Shirts and Drawers, 70c

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navy blue and black.

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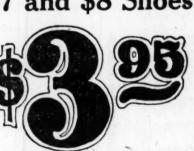
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Evidence Found by Accident Puts New Interpretation on Facts Known for Centuries, Says Dr. Philip A. Shaffer.

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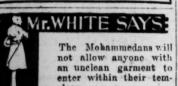
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s, a food constituent quite of experimental eliminations, the ex-

lecture on food given yesterday by "Vitamines are new only in Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, professor of name," he said. "Part of the evi-Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, professor of name," he said. "Part of the eviblological chemistry in the Washing-dence of their existence and of their beans, butter, etc., and without fresh the contractive of the ton University School of Medicine at importance is centuries old, but the the school's auditorium, Euclid and old facts were misinterpreted and fruits and vegetables, some degree of third of a course of 10 on public evidence was found, chiefly by acci-health topics to be provided by the dent, about 10 or 15 years ago. History of the Accidents.

> orne, were feeding different diets to white rats to study the relative value and quality of different proteins protein fragment for ani-nutrition. The diets contained highly purified protein, starch, lard, a mixture of inorganic salts, and water—all of the definitely own essential food constituents in a chemically pure form. All of the rats died about as quickly as if they had been starved. Honking added small amounts of milk to his

and the rats lived, grew, gave birth

young and prospered.
"Mendel and Osborne thought the salts were their trouble and substi-tuted evaporated milk whey to get the natural salt mixture of Their rats lived very much longer, ut ultimately lost weight and died. Later they and McCollum, at the University of Wisconsin, found that the further substitution of butter for the ard of the same diet, kept the rats

well and permitted normal growth.
"At first the results were misunerstood, but it was soon realized that milk contains something needed by the rats, besides its protein, fat, sugar and salts. What this substance we do not know, but there are two of them, perhaps more, and they are called Vitamine A and Vitamine B The absence of either causes death.

you measure the worth of a thing that egg yolk, cod liver oil and in green may save a life? dietaries produces. besides loss of veight, at least two rather characeristic symptoms, an inflammation the eyes and a weakness and bending of the long bones, the latter very imilar if not identical with the human disease, rickets. It is quite possible that similar eye conditions in human beings may be due to this deficiency; many instances of such, which have been relieved by cod liver oil, have been reported. It is almost certain that rickets of children is based on the same or more likely a related deficiency. For the latter disease, cod liver oil is known to be trikingly beneficial.

"Both these serious conditions are prevented if the diet contains butter or eggs or green vegetables in suffiient amounts. The cheaper fats, rine have little value. It is, thererate, eat butter instead of its substi utes, and milk and eggs.

Vitamine Is of Importance.

The consequence of the lack of he second vitamine, 'B,' is abundantly proved by the disease beriperi, which, for a very long time, has been common among the rice-eating peoples of the Far East; in apan, India, China and neighboring lands. The disease is a nerve disturbance, characterized by weakness and paralysis of the legs, and a wasting, sometimes by oedema and heart failure.

"After much speculation and many theories as to its cause, it was established about 20 years ago to be fue to the absence of a substance which is contained in large amount in the skin and germ of rice, the cereal forming the basis of diet of these people. When they eat the hole cereal grain prompt recovery takes place. The 'improved' (?) methods of husking, milling and polshing the rice grain give a beautiful white product, but remove con pletely the parts containing the vita

shown that birds acquire a similar nervous disease if fed exclusively on polished rice, and this observation makes possible a test for the vita-If a diet produces the typical symptoms in a pigeon, it is deficient n vitamine. If another substance produces a prompt cure, it is be ved to contain it

Sources of Vitamine.

"The principal sources of this vitanine are the seeds of plants and eggs. If mankind were to use whole cereal grains for this bread, adults would certainly not be in danger of his particular deficiency; but white flour contains none of it. By good uck, however, yeast contains it and east-raised bread is probably ade

Still a third vitamine is necessary prevent another fatal disease, scurvy. Hall there been a method of testing the antiscorbutic value of different varieties of citrous fruits, thousands of lives lost in the past by scurvy might have been saved. But such a method could come only from ne systematic study of the disease animals. This was undertaken bout 15 years ago at the University of Christiania, where it was found that guinea pigs, when fed on cernot allow anyone with tain restricted diets, develop a disease which is evidently very simienter within their tem- lar to scurvy in man. The foods which had been found beneficial for

tomatoes (fresh or canned) and to a nated), canned vegetables, eggs food will be of less and less antiscorbutic value the longer they are heated. Dried vegetables appear to Do ordinary diets contain it in suffi-

cient amounts? oranges, green salads or canned to-For young children such conditions,

"I have recently heard of an infant with scurvy whose mother said she

On further questioning it was found to be 'orange whistle.' The use of real granges properly because of the property because of the country of the everage personner is not sugar as preasant tasting luxury—but it supplies one-fourth of all our carbohydrate, half as much as wheat bread granges properly because of the country of the everage personner is not sugar as preasant tasting luxury—but it supplies one-fourth of all our carbohydrate, half as much as wheat bread granges properly to the everage personner is not supplies one-fourth of all our carbohydrate, half as much as wheat real oranges promptly brought im- Our animal instincts expressed in bread. Beef is sixth on provement. Nursing mothers need a our appetites, although sometimes The national diet, judged by these

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nuch smaller degree potatoes, fresh whether, after all, the existence of called for. much smaller degree potatoes, fresh meat and unheated milk. This vitamine is not contained in breads, flour or cereals (except when germine is very rare, and even rickets is bemior is very rare, and even rickets is bethe variety of our choice. To offset
coming less common. If we need not
these restrictions let us merely enheating and drying, and in general all cooked food and all preserved food will be of less and by lack of vitamines, espe-

have in this land of plenty, among ple, be the main safeguard. The use of some of our children the same rematoes should remove the danger. sults in a milder degree. Thanks to the scientific study of animal nu- much outranks all other foods, furtrition, especially during the last 10 nishing just one quarter of our calo-

and child are thus protected. In- furniture. If your children stop maintained and developed, for on The important antiscorbutic foods fants fed on neated mink or propriare especially the citrous fruits, or etary foods require in addition some etary foods requ "Many, perhaps, will question pounds a similar investigation is The importance, of vegetables and

caused by lack of vitamines, espe- food products, some, at least, of the caused by lack of the cially if they occur in early life, may natural untreated foods, including be very serious. There are many de- especially dairy products, mi'k and grees of illness before the signs are butter, eggs and fresh green vegehave lost nearly all of this vitamine.

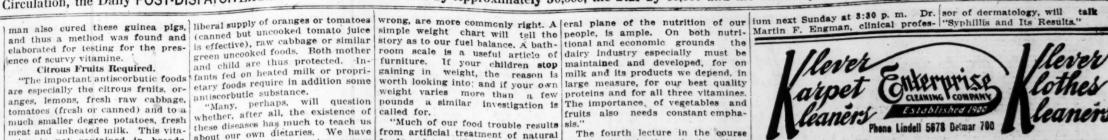
"How essential is this vitamine?"

"About one-fifth of the children take on meats to buy more milk and the children take on the children take on the children take on the children take of the chi in the schools of large cities are fresh fruits and vegetables.

"It may be interesting to learn "During the winter especially a relative deficiency is not improbable. In diets of bread, meat, pasteurized and their health in later life. The and their health in later life. The nutrition. During the war the food tragic consequences of food short- administration collected data which age in Russia, Austria and many for the first time gave an accurate other countries are extreme, but we idea of the food habits of our pec

"On the basis of fuel value, wheat In England, Prof. Hopkins, and in this country, Profs. Mendel and Oscows' milk.

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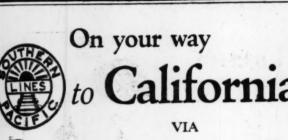
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### Wanted by the Police



JAMES BRENDLE

DESCRIPTION Twenty-one years old; 5 feet, 8 inches tall; weighed 131 pounds; smooth face; medium sallow complexion; light chestnut hair; slender build; slate blue eyes with yellow circle around pupil; one lower right tooth gold and one lower left tooth out. Has tattoo crossed American and French flags, twin hearts, clasped hands, rising sun, flowers and letters U. S. N. in red, blue and green on left front forearm.

James Brendle, arrested in a saon at 2901 Cass avenue June 7, 1920, was identified with his comanions as three men who entered the Pevely Dairy Co.'s branch office, 5675 Delmar boulevard, an hour earlier, holding up Miss Cora Kinder, the cashier and four other girls employed in the office and taking \$2000 payroll money. Brendle and the others were charged in warrants with robbery in the first degree. One of the men was senteneed to 20 years in the penitentiary and two others to five years each. Brendle failed to appear for trial and his bond was declared for-

Brendle is one of a number of persons wanted in St. Louis on serious charges. Photographs and descriptions of others for whom the police have been searching, will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

#### ARTIST SLASHES BOTH WRISTS IN HOME OF A NEIGHBOR

Gaston M. Donahoe Strays From Uncle's Residence After Physi-

cian's Examination. Gaston M. Donahoe, 28 years old, commercial artist, living with his cle. Albert C. Donahoe, at 4257 Washington boulevard, whom physicians yesterday pronounced mentally unbalanced, wandered this morning into the home of Mrs. Hansi Summa, 4253 Washington boulevard and slashed both wrists with a safety razor blade he found in the bathroom. He was taken to the city hos-

Donahoe was in overseas service and since his return has manifested mental derangement. Physicians who were called in yesterday recommended that he be placed in a sanitarium His uncle planned instead to take im to Vicksburg, Miss., where his family lives. After guarding him all night the uncle went to sleep early this morning and at 7:20 o'clock Donahoe slipped out of the house and went to the Summa home.

#### AMERICAN LINES ASK FEDERAL AGENTS TO USE THEIR SHIPS

Marine Association, in Complaint, Declares Members Will Meet Foreign Transportation Inducements.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Ameri-

can Government officials who travel abroad hereafter will be assured of at least "the same concessions now be-ing made to them by foreign passenger lines," the National Merchant Marine Association declared yesterday in making public a complaint it had filed with the State Department against the custom of some American officials of using foreign transportation facilities in preference to those operated by their own country.

NDRWEGIAN STEAMER SINKS

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The steamer Centennial State reported by radio last night that the new Norwegian freight steamer Mod had sunk in midocean. The message said the sur-vivors were on board the steamer

Melmore Head.

The Mod, giving her position as about 1200 miles east of Halifax, had sent out calls for help, saying that her batts and propellers were gone and she was in danger of sinking. She was bound from New York for Antwerp, Bremen and Hamburg.
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	Oranges; sweet 30c	Virginia Dare Wine; large 27c bottle, 45e; small bottle.					
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At last night's meeting Victor J. Miller, president of the Police Board, and counsel for Commi Hughes, spoke, condemning the manner in which Cashier Meininger, whose shortage is estimated at \$754. 000, was released on bond after his arrest a week ago. He said Meininger should not have been freed without having been first locked up like

Forgery and Perjury Cases Dismissed When Meininger Refuses to Testify. A charge of forgery against Arthur D. Wack, 5316 Pershing avenue, and a charge of perjury against B. C. Nufer, 316 South Jefferson avenue were nolle prossed by the Circuit Attorney today following the refusal of Arthur O. Meininger, the State's chief witness and indicted cashier of the looted Night and Day Bank, to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Meininger was fined \$5 and costs for contempt of court in having failed to appear Jan. 9 in Cir-

Wack case originally was called. Meininger appeared in court today, accompanied by his counsel, Roscoe F. Anderson, and stood in the back of the courtroom where he attracted no attention until his name was called by the bailiff. The calling of the name was followed by a cran-ing of necks and Meininger was the

In commenting on Meininger's re-fusal to testify in the Nuter case, Judge Killoren said: "It is my be-lief that this witness should be forced to testify. It seems to me that if he is in danger of incriminating himself he already has done so before the grand jury.

The Circuit Attorney's action was

The charge of forgery against Wack grew out of a \$30 check which dicted on a charge of perjury.

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Circuit Attorney Sidener announced today that he would object to any further visits by Arthur O. Meininger, indicted cashier of the Night and Day Bank, to the premises of the closed bank, which is under the control of G. Hughes, State Commissioner of

He said he would ask Hughes and his chief deputy, D. W. Ross, not to permit Meininger to enter the bank again without the knowledge and ap-proval of the Circuit Attorney. Meininger was in the bank for two hours Saturday night, with Ross and W. R. Gilbert, Meininger's lawyer, that being his second prolonged visit to the bank at night within a week.

"I have information that Mein-inger has already approached a witness for the State, as to his testi-mony," Circuit Attorney Sidener "The witness, when he understood Meininger's purpose, refused to talk to him.

Cause of Objection. "In my belief, his visits to the bank are of no help in straightening out its affairs, and Meininger's chief urpose appears to be to obtain, in for his defense.

"My opinion is that, he should be kept as far from the bank, and from the witnesses in the case, as possiwith Mr. Hughes to tell him this." Depositors of the Night and Day Bank called at the bank today to subscribe toward the \$250,000 capitalization needed for carrying out a plan of reorganization, which was xplained at the depositors' meeting last night, at the Municipal Community Center, Grand and Vista avenues. A sign posted on the front or, beneath the sign announcing the closing of the bank, directs de-positors to go into the bank by the Odd Fellows' Building entrance.

The deposits of the Night and Day

Bank aggregate \$2,820,000. The plan of reorganization is that \$250,000 shall be subscribed by depositors. and shall be paid from their deposits, 25 per cent of which shall beome payable to them when the \$250,000 has been subscribed. At the same time, those who do not subscribe will be permitted to withdraw 25 per cent of their deposits. The reorganization plan was worked out by a depositors' committee, in nsultation with William Sacks, chairman of the board of the Repub-

At 1:30 p. m., it was announced that \$30,000 of the \$250,000 stock had been subscribed. A request was made that all depositors, whether wishing to subscribe for stock or not. should call and sign an agreement as to the method proposed for paying

final payment shall be prorated among the depositors.

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object of stares as he approached the railing in front of the Judge's desk.

final, however, and Meininger, with an expression of relief on his face, left the courtroom.

he cashed at the Night and Day Bank June 10, 1919. It was signed B. C. Nufer" and was made payable to Wack. Meininger appeared before the grand jury after pro-nouncing the check a forgery. Nu-fer denied the signature was a forgery. He also testified before the grand jury and as a result was in-

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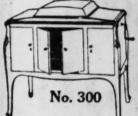
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Carl L. Bess, Who Operated Line and by which Illinois and Indiana to Fredericktown, Mo., Arrested in Texas.

vorthless checks was issued to lay against Carl L. Bess, 28 years old, who operated an auto bus line between St. Louis and Fredericktown Mo., and who was arrested yester- How You Can Avoid It hack to hearth with down, and Pep-ngan. He is run-down, and Pep-ngan, the wonderful blood tonic day at San Antonio, Tex. He is reand a detective has been sent for you are in great danger of pneumonia

rood-natured again and stronger, Good blood, good health, makes good humor—that is the way mothes. If you don't give him some of a tonic he will probably get they usually do. Go to the drug and ask for Gude's Pepto-Mansin liquid or tablet form. It is in liquid or tablet form. It is june heen seeking to recover the author of the control of the contro guid of table form as an and the weber company has to take and works wonders since been seeking to recover the automobiles. After Bess left, the Weber fect of Father John's company reported it had cashed one check for \$50 and another for \$200 for Bess that were returned by the bank on which they were drawn, and the Marquette Head of the M the Marquette Hotel reported it had cashed checks totaling \$425 that You are safe when you take Father

the San Antonio police report two automobiles found in Bess' posseson, leaving one car unaccounted

Bess was married and lived in an COCOANUT OIL FINE apartment at 3664 Washington FOR WASHING HAIR boulevard. He also occupied a room at the Marquette Hotel. He was found at San Antonio through a telegram sent his wife by a chauffeur who was employed by Bess in this city, and the place of the contain too which the city and the place of the contain too which the city and the place of the contain too which the city and the place of the contain too which the city and the place of the contain too which the city and the place of the city and this city, and the chauffeur against whom there is no charge, is being the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and held with Bess.

#### ALLEGED SECRET MINUTES PUBLISHED BY LA FOLLETTE pooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Exists Between Farm and

Rail Interests. ing to a recent open letter from J. R. moves every particle of dust, Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, denying that representatives of farm organihat representatives of farm organithat representatives of farm organizations had entered into agreements and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil with railroads and other interests reshampoo at any drug store. It is very garding the repeal of the "guaranty cheap, and a few ounces is enough to section" of the Esch-Cummins law, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, last night made public what he described as "minutes of the secret conference at which the agree-

ments were reached." The conference was held at the Racquet Club here Dec. 9, 1921, Sen-ator La Follette asserted, and, acby a special committee of railroad executives. Officers of farm organizations, listed by the Separator ording to the minutes, was attended zations, listed by the Senator as present, included President Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, T. C. Atkeson, secretary of the Olive Tablets Grange, and W. I. Drummond, chair-

the conference, excerpts which, he lights. tween the agricultural representa- with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the tives, railway executives and business interests to work in co-operation "to there's no sickness or pain after takperpetuate the guarantee provisions ing them.

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#### GIRL OPERATORS AID IN REPAIR OF EAST ST. LOUIS TELEPHONES

Work of Restoring Service After Last Monday's Fire Expected to

Be Completed This Week. A force of 110 men and women are at work restoring the telephone service which was put out of commission last Monday when fire damaged the switchboard in the East St. Louis exchange of the Kinoch Telephone Co.

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Girls who were employed as operators are aiding the workmen in restoring the service. The management, rather than have the force disappearance. organized by being laid off, asked the work, and in this manner they continue employed, and as soon as connections are made they will be re-

urned to the switchboard. R. M. Moss, general superintendent of the Kinloch company, expects to have all the phones in working order before the end of the week.

EXPECTS AGREEMENT TO END THREE-STATE INSURANCE ROW Better Than a Mustard Plaster

nissioner Hyde of Missouri to Meet Illinois and Indiana Offi-cials at Chicago Tomorrow. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Grange, and W. I. Drummond, chairman of the international farmer conference.

Senator La Follette, in his letter to Howard, quoted from the minutes of the conference, excerpts which he international farmer conference.

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fect to continue permanently the which calomel does, and just as effecpresent impotence of the State rail- tively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating An understanding also was "entered into," the Wisconsin Senator declared, "binding the representations of the control of the c

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Witnessts at Trowbridge Inquest Say Driver Slowed Down, Then Left Scene.

was returned today at the inquest into the death of Jack Trowbridge, 2 years old, of 5647 Maple avenue, who was run over and killed by an automobile Friday night when coasting in Maple avenue in front of his The automobile which hit driven rapidly away and Several witnesses testified at the one said a sedan-and that when they first observed it it was

Joseph B. Kleinhauser of 415 lara avenue, who was driving east Maple avenue, said he saw the ord just before it struck the boy and that there were two persons in it. He said it slowed down after striking the boy, then speeded away, nd that the driver must have known he had hit the boy. Witesses said the Ford did not sound

about 25 feet from the Trowbridge

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#### REMITTING OF FINES OPPOSED

otesting against "promiscuous retting of fines in police courfs." and asking that all cases be tried efore the court proper instead of South Forest Park Residents vement Association. Officers have been elected as fol

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\$250,000 Fire at Muskogeé. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 23 .- Fire yed the Turner building, one of last night, causing damage estimated at \$250,000. The Melton Hotel oc pied a part of the building. Th hing store of Max Davidson, val ed at \$150,000 was destroyed.

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Washington Conference Ca Only Path Leading to Already'Felt in Exch

By CHARLES G. ROSS. ashington Corresponde

VASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- How nce on limitation of naval arma ents as "a definite and positive ommercial stability" and adds that he effect of the conference has almady been felt in the exchanges

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### REPORT ON WORLD COMMERCE COLLINS-CRAIG SHOWS U. S. WELFARE CLOSELY INKED WITH THAT OF EUROPE

Washington Conference Called Positive Steps in Only Path Leading to Stability-Effect Already Felt in Exchanges of World.

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Inflation Must Cease.

"A review of Europe's situation-

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Washington Correspondent of change stability between Europe and the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—How the European vertex of the economic

ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—How triangle remains unstable, the estab-lishment of stability in inter-Amerithe United States is bound up can exchange will be attended with h that of Europe is shown in a difficulty. ment issued today by the ed States section of the Intererican High Commission, giving the weak, disturbed and unstable results of a study of the world storm center in international trade and finance—draws us to the inevitable conclusion that there can be acterizes the Washington con- no stabilization of exchange upon nce on limitation of naval arma- any footing until there is a cessa-

zents as "a definite and positive tion of inflation in the principal content in the only path that leads to mercial stability" and adds that sult of unbalanced budgets, which e effect of the conference has al- themselves are the result of the necady been felt in the exchanges of essary expenditures upon reconstruc The United States section of the man reparations, the maintenance of land armaments, and increasing mer-american right commerce debts. The disturbing forces are in-deed predominantly European, and Jones of Washington, vice chair-

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Leaders of North and South Sign Pact Proposing New

**BOTH SECTIONS ARE** REPORTED FAVORABLE

20 Cockspur st., London, S. and the New York World.

By JAMES M. TUOHY. while Europe has made great prog-1; O. K. Davis, Secretary of the ress in agricultural, industrial, so intent reactions the line, representing the Irish provisional Foreign Trade Council, Journal Foreign Trade Council, O. K. Davis, Secretary of the ress in agricultural, industrial, soment reached between Michael Colthe H. Defrees, president of the disrupt exchange with great severity. Craig, the Ulster leader, is regard-tited States Chamber of Com-"The German Government is not ed as foreshadowing surely an early merce; John H. Fahey of Boston, of Deston, of O. Hart of the conference of meeting its reparation obligations by taxation; while other countries are ably on a Federal basis. There has Thomas B. McAdams, presi- unable to mobilize enough taxable been an influential movement amo ent of the American Bankers' As- resources to cover their expenditures big business men of Belfast for the of the American Bankers' As-ion; A. C. Miller of the Fed-ion; A. a Reserve Board, Myron W. Rob- and other purposes. There can be no derstanding with Southern Ireland,

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1922.

Russian Dictator Photographed at His Recent



Nikolai Lenine, Russian leader, in conference with Perley Christensen of Salt Lake City, o was Presidential candidate on the Farmer-Labor ticket at the last Presidential elections who was Presidential candidate on the Farmer-Labor ticket at the last Presidential elections on his recent visit to Moscow

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Dublin because of disorder in Bel- months. If deportation is not effectworld's commerce. The exchange sitthrough currency or short time bills.

The agreement announced yesterholds, may obtain his freedom and
day between Collins and Sir James behalf of the British Government, Charles Merrill Hough, with Judges

the question of domestic debt in ment of Ireland act of 1920; and as spent two years in jail and the that act has to be amended anyway detention quarters of the immigra-

body. As both North and South Ireland favor these chaoges, no opposition is likely to be offered even by
the "die-hards" in Parliament. If the
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men who have recognized that fact | The Chinese Eastern Railway reso Collins is against going to Paris for are laying the foundation of reunion. lution is understood to recommend

method of doing nothing."

CHINESE ISSUE OF THE 21 DEMANDS

Considered.

Foreign Minister Uchida before the ever, that the negotiations will run bractically every other country, the other American republics are, the complete are, suffering, if not in the same free, nevertheless in much the same as milar relationship exists with part of their respective currencies of the different ties of Europe.

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Belfast Newspaper Attaches Little its declaration last week in favor of

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though from time to time, mainly at claims. Reams of documents will be the instance of Japan, attention has presented to show the responsibility sia favored a revision of the Ver been called to the facility with which of the great Powers for the damage various brigand and factional bands suffered by Russia as a result of the in China were able to get the latest Czecho-Slovak advance in Siberia. various brigand and factional bands suffered by Russia as a result of the in China were able to get the latest Czecho-Slovak advance in Siberia, firearms from abroad, few of the Admiral Kolchalk's ill-fated move-of Nations or any similar organiza-

nations represented there undertook not reported to the Western world.

Over-Sunday conferences produced the hundreds.

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The conference continued with Winston Churchill at the Capital aboards the continued with Winston Churchill at the continued with

now in receivership, but in process of By the Associated Press.

**BOLSHEVIKI TO PUT STRAIN** DAMAGE CLAIMS ON ALLIES

Trillions of Rubles to Be Small Unit in Demands to Be Made at Genoa on European Powers and United States. .

MOSCOW. Jan. 23.—Bolshevik able Moscow will make her claims delegates to the Genoa conference in gold rubles—the hated currency will present reparation claims there upon which the communist governvarious European Powers ment is basing its budget in the efand the United States. If these fort to return to the old policy.

Claims are made in terms of Bol
George Chitcherin, the bolshevik hevik rubles, new names for large Foreign Minister, received the foramounts may be necessary, for the eign newspaper correspondents last familiar terms of the decimal systitude of the soviet government toward the approaching economic consums claimed by this country, which essues single bills for 100,000,000 rues and writes of trillions of ru- he declared, of refuting statements

bies and writes of trillions of rubles as mere bagatelles.

Leonid Krassin, Maxim Litchviroff, M. Rakowsky and scores of other communist leaders probably will go to Genoa to juggle figures with the same indifference that a professional strong man shows while the same would be a stage.

The declared, of retuting statements made in the French press that the soviet government was going to Genoa with the purpose of finding a larger tribune for the dissemination of propaganda having in view world revolution.

We are going to Genoa or London as may be agranged." said M.

"We are going to Genoa or Lontossing weights about a stage.

Corps of "Experts" Trained.

The Versailles conference mustered no such brigades of experts
as the Moscow Government called
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Foreign debts owed by Russia and upon China by the United States and nothing when compared with the European Powers participating amounts that Moscow has chalked reaching an agreement with capitalin the campaign against the Boxers up against England, France and ism, and that the Genoa conference was that further importation of firearms into China should be prohibited. This provision, however, is said
to have been "more honored in the
breach than in the observance, and
shevik government will present its

was successconference, when devastated Germany was able to reconstruct herself through the ending of religious
wars. Secretary Hughes UnderHughes Far Eastern Committee By the treaty of St. Germain, one nitch's fiasco in the Baitle states, Si- tiations at Genoa and open diplo-That Question Will Be of the supplementary conventions mon Petlura's activities in Ukraine, and hundreds of small expeditions plied that in his opinion open diplo-

charge has been likened to a barom test the barometer indicates the station in Russia and Eastmeth, but it does not make the tailing that the discoations which stied in the whole international common productivity in Russia from the uprisents of the international price are mainly responsible for the discoations which disordered exchange structure, are mainly responsible for the desordered exchange situation will improve the exchange situation will exchange situation will improve the exchange situation will improve as the world's economic recovery gives on, especially in Europe, and the sample of the British Government, and Julius M. Mayer concurring.

Charles Merrill Hough, with Judges supplying of arms to semicion point and Julius M. Mayer concurring.

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nto service months ago and has are going to the conference to fight been training for the communist as equals with the other Powers, as ttack upon capitalistic fortresses at the representatives of the proletarian Genoa. Every possible brand of po-litical, social, historical and econom- Governments an opportunity for deto the foreign capitalists. the claims of other governments M. Chitcherin said world equilibriago, one of the conditions imposed against the soviet regime will be as um may be restored only through the

macy was necessary and that no to lay a general inhibition upon the Demands resulting from the upris- government "should have aims which

dollar chasers and hope that Secre tary Hughes, with his high ideals. As Western imagination cannot will support the movement for uni comprehend the figures represented versal peace."

MORGENTHAU SAYS WILSON "IS Former Ambassador Describes Ex-

President as "Fear of the Republicans,"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 23.-Addressing a meeting yesterday in Waterway "One of World's behalf of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Henry Morgenthau, for-

As one means of giving effect to that on September 19, in reply to an N., in command, the Atlantic fleet world's most attractive opportunities As one means of grains and that on September 19, in reply to an its declaration last week in favor of reduction of the Chinese army, the arms conference is considering interesting conference is considering interesting the State Department instructed the chiral looking to broling the State Department instructed the bitton of the importation of arms the Chiral authorities that projection to the continent. With its vast resources in both agriculture and in dustry, would be brought in command, the Atlantic fleet of the continent of the seaways many have been held in these waters and in the Chiral authorities that projection that on September 19, in reply to an incommand, the Atlantic fleet of the continent of the seaways many have been held in these waters and in the continent. With its vast resources in both agriculture and in dustry, would be brought in command.

> train. Eighteen destroyers have of Central Europe are even now setjoined the fleet from Charleston, S. ting their hands to the development .. with the Black Hawk as tender. of great continental waterways, For target and torpedo practice and which, connecting the Rhine and

Textile Workers Vote to Strike.

strain in the further movement on a triangle, with one esting in Europe and two off investment in Latin America has begun. Upwards of \$150,- off investment in Latin America has problem on the trade problem on the trade and the Chinese, who here the coat of the proceeding the process of the boycott the boycott the delegations of the Powers, and ft is first of a number of similar suits to credits due to the reactions from the credits due to the reactions from the clear title to other proposed in dearlily supported the proceed in the Chinese, who here trade also that the Chinese, who here filed to clear title to other proposed in order that the Chinese of the process of the boycott and provided the process of the Chinese of the trade of the cost of the c

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

Most Attractive Opportunities,"

Textile Workers Vote to Strike.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Jan. 23.— should not be formidable obstacles

"MERRY WIDOW" GIVE

IN ENCHANTING STY

Revival of Lehar's Masterpi

Called Best Musical Play

Many Years.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

liance of production and

symmetry of cast, "The !

musical play beheld at a local

large as it should have been, in

evangelist, to spread the tidin

his esthetic epiphany throughou

Such a production is more that artistic event; Franz Lehar's erpiece is an arresting voice

the past, from a lost era when e

tainment was still civilized. tainment was still civilized. A "The Merry Widow" was wr Broadway and its sultans had no

made barbarous the stage of world, with cretinous stupi-called comedy, and with bestial ageries of sound from the ju

This revival comes like the re

of a trumpet, to arouse us to memory that comedy may be pient, and witty, that melody

have design, beauty and retic and that even profligacy may sess elegance and charm. Yes

wither, and that New York

A remarkable group of prin has been assembled. First th that lissom and patrician cre Miss Dorothy Francis, as the w

with a Latin swarthiness of hair as glossy as patent leather

exquisite hands. Miss Fran

exquisite hands. Miss Fair Boston girl, was last season a ber of the Chicago Opera Con and succeeded Lydia Lipows Russian prima donna, in the p

role. She has a fresh, young a lightful voice; she sings and ac cording to grand opera standa

Then there is handsome Liddy, an athlete from the U

sity of California, as Prince

sity of California, as Prince I gallant of presence, mellow of and carrying off the great re-tion scene at the end of the act with a fire and intensity be-ing keen dramatic talent. Also

Aristocratic Miss Francis.

has ordained that Vienna

flourish.

OR intrinsic merit, for

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Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustive or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be arraid to attack wrong,

whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

His Welcome to the City. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S a hard worker and depositor of the er not. It seems strange to me that, aftcases, worry and grief, he is allowed to merely "register" at police headquarters he had registered at Hotel Statler.

caliber, but whenever one appears on the horizon he is far too clever, he has far too many influential friends, his counsel

in his rightful place. ing, and let us hope that this experience it will put us on the alert, teaching us would improve that of other classes. to distrust some business ventures and institutions with which we do business. DAY BANK.

Cause of Bootleggers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

As a daily reader of the Post-Dispatch, I noticed where Mrs. R. tells us how to enforce prohibition. She complains of the bootleggers. Why, it is the prohibitionist that made bootleggers out of otherwise law-abiding citizens. If she doesn't want us to drink white mule, let her get out and work for the repeal of the Volstead act. S. B.

#### Heatless, Lightless Gas. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W E certainly noticed a difference in the quality of the gas. It was al-

In another case I know of the people rowers. lutely impossible to read when the cooking gas is in use at the same time.

nes the gas bill with an attached slip advertising "reduced" rates on cleaning

pays and pays.

#### Is It a Disgrace? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

S IT a disgrace to be a parent? That is the way I head by letter to you, for is too large for three small rooms. But istration—who has found it? everywhere I go it is the same question.
"Have you children?" "Yes." "Well, I Tolstoy tried it. But Tolstoy was a genius. He

child's future if he, or she, is brought of the world. dren I am sure there would be less trous with boys and girls. We mothers and fathers want to bring our girls and oys up and make men and women of them that Uncle Sam will be proud to claim, but we can't do it if we have no place to raise them.

I have read in the papers of different cities being worried over the fact that births are decreasing. Why shouldn't they decrease? If it is as hard in other cities as it is in St. Louis to rent a house cause you have children. I don't wonder at the birth rate falling. It will connue to go down until the child is given its proper place, and recognized as a

Women are not going to bring children into the world and have no place to I am where I do not know what I am to do. I have tried and failed.

ANXIOUS MOTHER. East Gate Stop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

R ECENTLY the United Railways Co. order to expedite traffic. Among them the stop at the east gate of our city sanium was abolished. If it is necessary to eliminate one stop at the sanitarium, the west gate stop should be chosen so as not to carry persons beyond their destination. It is quite a long walk from the street to the sanitarium office, especially so in bad weather. As there are hundreds of people who visit this institution weekly it would be much more enient to let passengers off at the east gate. It would be safer for the attendants when they return after dark, as they are usually alone. Will the United Railways Co. kindly favor the public by having cars stop at the east gate of the city sanitarium?

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., is going to make it exceedingly hot for the allied bodies politic or cults of whatever cast—none but the out to defeat the Ford offer to develop the Muscle be sure, there are illusions, and the rich man's illu-

The time has arrived for the mass of the American people to realize that in the farm bloc they have the elements of a genuine liberal movement or In point of usefulness to his fellow men, Viscount party. As Mr. Ross, the Post-Dispatch correspond- James Bryce, whose death occurred yesterday, stands ent says, the term "farm bloc" is a partial misnomer. in the front rank of the men of his generation. It is rather a name outgrown. While it was accurate His usefulness in public and official life, although at the inception of the movement, the interests of he never reached the peak of official place and powconsumers whether of farm or city.

limited by world prices.

This is only one of the points at which the inter- periment. ests of the farmer are found to be identical with Bryce's greatest usefulness arose from his study of is far too wise to either put or keep him those of the city consumer. It appeals to the reason democracy in America, the fruits of which were emon general principles that an economic houseclean- bodied in his great book, "The American Common-Of course, every cloud has a silver lin-ing which would improve, by natural and not arti-wealth," which supplemented, completed and improved will prove to us an awakening and that ficial means, the condition of one class of producers upon De Tocqueville's master work, "Democracy in

to learn something about the banking community of interest stands in sardonic contrast to ican people. His later "Modern Democracy" is the A DEPOSITOR OF THE NIGHT AND the unholy alliance of interests which have joined sequel to his first great work. to defeat the Ford bid on Muscle Shoals. Listen to In learning, industry, analytical powers of mind and spondence from Washington

The protesting bridge companies are linked steel interests, the steel interests are linked with the by-product coke interests, the by-product coke interests are producers of ammonium sulphate, and ammonium sulphate is a form of nitrogen fertilizer. Hence, the interest of the bridge companies in the promise of Henry Ford, if he is permitted to operate Muscle Shoals, to cut the price of fertilizer.

Such is the combination linked together against the cheaper production of food. It is the same genthe tariff to raise or maintain prices on other com- Senate will make up its mind for it. modities. It is the fraternity which works successfully or unsuccessfully for the control of political most impossible to use two burners at fully or unsuccessfully for the control of political once. It takes 40 minutes to percolate conventions and parties, which finances senatorial

are unfortunate enough to be compelled Not in the memory of the present generation have never would be, but he insisted that enforcement was to use gas for illuminating, but the il- the interests of the plain people had so great an op- now "rapidly approaching the highest possible point." lumination fails to appear. It is abso- portunity to stand together on a clean-cut economic Unfortunately, Mr. Haynes does not accept his own But now comes the joke! The gas that opportunity to the farm bloc, which has fur- clared that unless we obey the prohibition law we

\*\*\* pipes. For this work they are charging per cent control over the bulb industry, says its presi- had all died when they failed to enforce their laws. Again the poor consumer suffers and dent, any other firm could give competition by merely There is a good deal more to historical necrology DISGUSTED. trying to get some of the business. On this theory than Mr. Haynes appears to know, but that aside, the blue sky is daily under threat of competition.

#### WEALTH'S RELENTLESS LOAD.

It was ordained from the beginning to be a losing I have found out, through my own ex- game-that which young Charles Garland undertook perience of the past two months, that of throwing off the burden of a million dollars. Many children are not wanted any place. I are the ways in which men have fought their way am the mother of four good, sweet children. I have lived where I am now residing for the last four years, but I have for dispensing a large fortune for the benefit of mantried to get a larger house as my family kind or of shaking off the responsibility of admin-

a sorry, but I can't rent to people with cannot be held as an example for Charles Garland. Whatever good he may have done or could have done Will you please tell me where we are with his property is lost, with the single exception mit less majeste by contradicting him? to raise our little children? Are we go-ing to have to raise them in dirty, crowded quarters and on the streets? What is ily responsibilities to exploit his genius for the good

up like that? What kind of men and History testifies that any Messianic disposal of great and see the ladies home. women will they be? The courts are trying to make better men and women wealth is destined to be a fizzle. It is one of these of those that are brought before them. "games" which, in the parlance of the market place, The Russian Government is first to reckon ers of property cannot refuse to rent a house to you, just because you have chil-

the needle is that of organization, study of the needs Word comes from Washington by way of the chief of society and the plain assumption of responsibility. correspondent of the Post-Dispatch that the farm bloc There are no panaceas for rich men or poor, for interests of finance and big business that have set panacea of patience, diligence and common sense. To Shoals nitrate plant for the cheap production of fer- sion of a propertyless Eden is as insubstantial as the air castle of the hobo.

#### JAMES BRYCE.

the "bloc" are found to be coincident with those of er, lay in his breadth of view, his wide sympathies, learning, clarity of thought, impartial attitude and "Curtail the buying power of the farmer," says practical wisdom. His highest place in the British Senator Kenyon, co-leader of the bloc with Senator Government was that of Undersecretary of State, Capper, "and you paralyze American business." Not but his best work was done as British Ambassador to only that. The farmer's buying power depends more the United States. He was more than a State Ambason low prices for the things he buys than on high sador; he was a friend and wise counselor who won prices for the things he sells. There is a definite the highest respect and affection of the American economic reason for this, and it is that the farmer people. No man in the capacity of Ambassador has depends on the world market for the sale of his sur- done more to cement good will and friendly feeling plus. Therefore, tariff or no tariff, his prices are between two peoples than he. His service in Washington duplicated in a measure that of Franklin in A Sa hard worker and depositor of the It is taking a long time to inject this fact into the Paris. He was regarded to the Paris and Day Bank, I am beginning realization of the farmer, who has been treated im-It is taking a long time to inject this fact into the Paris. He was regarded as a sympathetic and wise memorially to the tariff syrup of the industrial in- on the broader paths of democratic achievement as er the cashier has caused 15,000 of our terests that control the Republican party. But the any American and who knew more about our Governcitizens great inconvenience and, in most farmers are finding it out. It is interesting to note ment and our political methods and processes than in this relation that Miss Agnes McPhail, the 31-year- perhaps any American knew, because he had made a with scarcely more inconvenience than if old Joan of the Canadian farmers and first woman special study of our institutions and their developmember of the Dominion Parliament, makes a low ment. He was profoundly interested in our progress Jails and prisons were built to prop/ tariff one of the fundamental tenets of her virile pro- and sympathetic with the destiny and aims of the erly house and care for people of this gram for the improvement of the farmer's condition. United States as the world's greatest democratic ex-

America." It is the accepted authority and textbook The failure of farmers and workers to realize this on the political and social development of the Amer-

the roll call as given in the Post-Dispatch corre- clarity and charm of expression Bryce was the wonder and inspiration of his generation. It is in the rich fruits of his political and historical studies and his application of them to the problems of human progress that his greatest service to mankind is recorded. They are inexhaustible sources of information and stimulation and enduring memorials of his genius. A long, rich, full, fruitful and useful life ended when James Bryce passed away.

The administration can decide nothing on the Genoa eral interest which is forever attempting to boost conference because it knows that in the end the

#### \*\*\* AN OFFICIAL SUCCESS.

R. A. Haynes, the national prohibition director, incampaigns like that of Newberry's, which backs food formed the Law Enforcement League of Chicago that This has been the experience of a num- speculators and fixes rates of usury for small bor- prohibition is a success. He admitted that 100 per cent enforcement had not been attained, and perhaps

issue against "invisible government." They owe happy conclusion. For in the same speech he decompany lowers the gas quality, then nished the nucleus of an effective liberal movement. shall go the way other republics have gone. With accusing finger he pointed at the graves of Venice, Even though the General Electric Co. exercised 100 Carthage, Florence and Rome and explained that they

> should he not do his talking at Washington rather route in conjunction with other transportation than Chicago-to Congress rather than to an unoffi- agencies and as a service to the people as a cial, though sincere, Law Enforcement League? If failure to enforce the laws is fatal to republics are not the makers of nonenforceable laws as guilty as the evidence of the good faith of that statement. breakers of nonenforceable laws?

The question seems to us entirely logical. But prohibition is trammeled neither by logic nor truth. Prohibition may be flouted everywhere, by every have anything to say in protest. class of society; by grave law makers and furtive law breakers; by men of vast affairs and folks of; no affairs at all; it may be and, in fact, is a ghastly travesty, but the national prohibition director says ment. it is a success, and who shall be rash enough to com-

Prohibition enforcement has its compensations when officers can arrest the men, annex the hooch

If they would first pass a law that own- cannot be "beaten." It has been found by long study national finance in trillions. It will be first also to

ONE OF US MUST GO. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.)





THE HAS AND HASN'T CONFERENCE.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

CHICAGO, Jan. 21, 1922.

Dear Mr. McAdams: I have noted the use you made in your column of the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 23, of my letter to you of Dec. 20, and I have seen Mr. J. C. Fischer's letter to you as published in your column Jan. 5, and the bulletin of the Illinois District Traffic League as published Jan. 18. It is not my desire to be drawn into an extended ontroversy over the Mississippi barge line. In that the barge line is an experiment conducted by the Government to determine whether the Mississippf should be used as a transportation Whole, it is not opposed by the Illinois Central System. Our attitude toward the experiment for a period of more than three years should be It is only when the over-enthusiastic friends of water transportation attempt to read into the results of the barge-line operation conclusion which are not justified by the results that we

Inasmuch as you ignore everything else in my letter of Dec. 20 and attack my statement that the Mississippi Valley has not been standing still for 25 years, let us examine that state-

It is unfair to compare the growth of St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans against the growth of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland as evidence of what inland water transportation has done to promote industrial development. It is well known that the automobile industry has been principally responsible for Detroit's remarkable growth in the last two decades, and the same thing is true to a large extent of Cleveland. Water transportation had little, if it had anything, to do with the location of automobile industries in these two cities. A factor of more importance was that the cities are centrally located with respect to the territories supplying the raw materials for the man-

ufacture of automobiles and automobile parts. So far as Cleveland is concerned, water and rail transportation do not come into serious competition. Coal and ore are the principal commodities handled by the boats through Cleveland. Coal from the mines in the Pittsburg district consigned to the Northwest is handled by rail into Lake Erie ports and out of the ports by boat to the head of the lakes. On their return trips the boats are loaded with ore. The railroads do not provide facilities for handling that class of traffic; they are not in the market for it at all. If conditions arise which interfere with the movement of sufficient coal by water, it is practically impossible to get the coal to the Northwest.

As for Chicago, are you aware that the tenyear gain in the population of Chicago be-tween 1910 and 1920 was 28.6 per cent, comparing with a gain of 23.8 per cent in the population of Memphis, one of the Mississippi Valley cities you mentioned, and that the 20year gain in Chicago's population between 1900 and 1920 was 59 per cent, comparing with a gain of 58.6 per cent in the population of Memphis?

The population of Los Angeles jumped 442.6 per cent in the two decades of 1900 to 1920. The motion picture industry has been largely responsible for Los Angeles' growth, just as pertain factors entirely apart from their location upon inland water routes have been responsible for the growth of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland From 1900 to 1920 the population of the

United States increased 39 per cent, while the population of Memphis increased 58.6 per cent, New Orleans 34.8 per cent and St. Louis 34.3 cent. From 1910 to 1920 the population of the United States increased 14.8 per cent. The population of Memphis increased 23.8 per cent, of New Orleans 14.2 per cent and of St. Louis Il per cent. Do those figures signify that the Mississippi Valley cities you select for your comparison have "stood still?" I do not be-

lieve census figures are a reliable index of industrial growth, but I use them because you had inferred that they would prove that a dearth of water transportation has blighted the normal growth of the Mississippi Valley. I be-

lieve they fail to prove it. Your comment upon my Dec. 20 letter says that the Illinois Central System can best serve the Mississippi Valley by 'helping it rehabili-tate the port of New Orleans, once the second than any of his contemporaries. Cobb, Str American port." New Orleans is now the second American port, and has been second six arly, witty and forceful, capable of writing times in the last ten years. The foreign commerce of New Orleans in 1920 reached nearly matism—this being especially true of \$1,000,000,000, representing nearly nine per the Tribune. Brisbane is both a great morte cent of the total foreign comp nerce of the counwhen it was less than five per cent of the total | of the style. In the field of the scient foreign commerce of the country. New Orleans is not at the zenith of its growth, by any means. ois Central System does want to do whatever it properly can to advance the interest of the port of New Orleans, but in doing so it wants to be perfectly fair to-every other terri- parade, his mood is the same. Nevertle it serves-in fact, to the country as a whole.

In commenting upon my letter of Dec. 20 you refer to the land grant which the Illinois Central obtained through the State of Illinois, indirectly from the Federal Government. By reason of granting the Illinois Central alternate sections of land, the Government was able to dispose of the remaining sections at twice the price which it had asked prior to the grant, so that no pecuniary loss was involved. In return for the grant of lands, the Illinois Central's charter provided that it should pay into the reasury of the State of Illinois annually 7 per cent of the gross operating revenues of its Illinois The Illinois Central realized \$23,218,611 from the sale of the granted lands, while payments to the State of Illinois under the charter tax, with accruals, have amounted to more than \$50,000,000 to date.

As I pointed out in my letter of Dec. 6 to the Post-Dispatch, the barge line-partly by reason of its operation under the protectorate of the Federal Government, partly by reason of the fact that it is yet in the experimental stage -is relieved of many burdens which are placed upon the railroads, amounting to a subsidy of the water lines. It is fundamentally wrong to ignore these differences in placing a value upon the results obtained in the operation of the barge line. Will the Government continue to subsidize the barge line service when it passes from under Government control, deriving the funds in part from taxes collected from the railroads, which obtain them through the higher charges which they are thereby forced to make for their service? That the barge line is able to show a profit above out-of-pocket operating costs under an artificial condition of operation proves nothing.

The Mississippi River performed a commendable service in the development of the territory tributary to St. Louis, but the railroads did far more. Without the railroads the country would be paralyzed. I do not cite that as an argument for preferential treatment of the railroads, for I do not ask that the railroads be treated preferentially; I ask only that they be allowed to function on a basis of fair and equitable treatment. St. Louis can well ask the same, for it is to the city's interest.

I believe the error of the anti-railway viewnt on this question lies in an acceptance of the belief that water transportation is inherently cheaper than rail transportation. I do not believe that has been proved. I cannot say that it is untrue, but the Mississippi barge line is an experiment to prove whether or not it is true, and as an experiment it has not yet succeeded in proving it. Whether it will at some future time is another story. We may see.

Meanwhile, I do not approve of the effort on the part of the friends of water transportation to use a subsidized water service as a weapon in fighting the raffroads. I believe it is detrimental to the interests of the water-front c

#### The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

GIBBS of London is a great reporter rate reputation as a war correspondent than any other man who wrote from the front. His battle de the war he has pictured the sorrow, h and Blake are essentially editorial writers, sch estingly on any subject from pugilism ! and a great commentator, being tainly, and in the field of history possibly, Br bane is better informed than the others. to his style. however, because no seems to excite his emotions. Whether o ing upon the funeral of a friend or a flap shafts are barbed and they stick. William Al White of Kansas is a star reporter as well a star editorial writer—and a star novelist. He close to the soil of Kansas, but knows also atmosphere of the highbrows. Humor and m ery characterize his editorials for the most pa t he can strike a note of pathos, too, and can write interestingly on a wide range jects. The worth-while editorial page contain a variety of material and subject which should be dressed according to its charer and the circumstances. We have discu hese editorial personalities with an their gifts and accomplishments as wi not from the point of view of soundness of or correctness of method-for if we did Miller of the New York Times wo special comment. Some of them are de some of them uncandid in controversy, them are sound thinkers, scrupulous and put But all of them are br plished, all of them important figures in the je

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES. From the Tacoma Ledger

HE talk of trading of British p the West Indies for the British debt to Inited States will not down. It is being pased lately, more seriously than ever is evidently a good deal of British senth favor of it. Lloyd's, the great British in company, recently took a little filer on it. 15 per cent premium on the possib tion occurring in 1922. That wo about one chance in seven that the islands be ours a year from now. An Amer mist has gone so far as to list the isla their acreage and possible valuation.

Antigua, Bermuda, Barbuda, the Barb inica, Grenada and the Grenadines, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Nevia, rat, Tobago, Trinidad and others whi with British Honduras, give a total area of square miles. Figuring these at the by the United States for the Danish West the economist finds that they would be we neat little sum of \$3,885,888,559. The come within \$1,000,000,000 of paying the debt to this country. There are two in the way of this settlement plan. O the average value of the British Islands United States would be nowhere near the Danish West Indies, which were been for intrinsic worth but for strategic processing the strategic process The other is that this country is re tropical islands, anyway, with their J marshes, mosquitoes, intractable nat Uncle Sam yearns for the simple life ife of a world-landlord is far from

munities, and especially to the con cated off the water routes, to foster the

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ing keen dramatic talent. Also ing keen dramatic talent. It is Marie Wells, a charming with a fine voice, who halls some little town in Mississipi who had her vocal training Louis. She plays the adorab philandering wife of Baron in Marsovian Ambassador to Fra Jefferson de Angelis, the camedian, seems to have discarded in the language of the camedian of youth in the language of the camedian of the came a fountain of youth in the Nisch, an amorous old messen tached to the Marsovian Legal lively is his fun-making sprightly are his capering Raymond Crane, remember "Going Up." "Irene" and nu productions of the Municipal Company during the season of has done nothing so artistic portrayal of the Ambassador profession is craft and who stantly hoodwinked in his ow by his own wife. No Injections of Jazz.

Some compelling hand him from disfiguring the sc any jazz interpolations, as he here on a historic occasion Waltz Dream;" for the first the writer's memory it was t mand Crane whom we saw, character be was depicting. Mention should also be

Frank Webster, an English from the d'Oyley Carte Op in London, who was the lo Baroness, Vicomte Camille don; of Georges Dufrann from the Gaiete Lyrique, Marquis Cascada, and of W White, in the lachrymose role Novikovich, military attach legation. There is a chorus skilled

and dance, in wearing mi frecks, and at grouping vivacious and intricate patte the least of these are eight sessing young ladies who a Cate Maxim, and who rejo names of Lolo, Dodo, Jou-J Prou. Clo-Clo. Zozo. Fift an -the last being no other t Bother Morris of St. Louis, year was a high school stud

Three Opulent Scen The story of Sonia, roung widow from the Balkan principality of Mars is besieged for her fortun-the men of Paris, and w many vicinsitudes, is happy with Prince Danilo, the lov girlhood, is unfolded in the ous settings. The first to ing a ball at the Marsovia ind the gardens of Sonia in Paris, were designed by thand of Joseph Urban: the picting Maxim's famous n Paris, was painted Bergman.

The garden scene, a f of roses and greenery, was larly captivating; and ago band of dancers, glittering of a real ballet the storm of Marsovia, to the pictur nstruments, playing on The episode at Maxim's ect lesson in how a scenmay be handled with fine acy, without a suspicio

The music, played by mented orchestra, und Hirschfeld, brought forwold favorites, such as Dani Tm Going to Maxim's: splendid ballad, "Vilia, world-famous waltz duef You So," for Sonia and D

### "MERRY WIDOW" GIVEN IN ENCHANTING STYLE

Social Items

Revival of Lehar's Masterpiece Wilkins, and William E. Warneke of TO ATTEND YALE "PROM" Called Best Musical Play in Many Years.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

oR intrinsic merit, for bril-guests were limited to members of the immediate families and a few symmetry of cast, "The Merry close friends. The bride was atwidow," as revived by Henry W. tended by Miss Elizabeth Farrell as Savage and presented last night at maid of honor, and William Carroll the American, is the most artistic served Mr. Warneke as best man. nusical play beheld at a local thea-suit of blue tweed, tailored, and a ter in many a year. Its graces were hat of henna straw faced in the same so eminent as to convert every one shade of blue and adorned with henin the audience, which was not as na and blue flowers. She large as it should have been, into an and lilies of the valley. avangelist, to spread the tidings of Miss Farrell was attired in a suit this esthetic epiphany throughout the of brown tweed and a spring hat of

Such a production is more than an Killarney roses. After a honeymoon artistic event; Franz Lehar's mas- trip, Mr. and Mrs. Warneke wil e is an arresting voice from make their home in Denver. the past, from a lost era when enter- Mrs. George S. McNulty of 441! tainment was still civilized. When West Pine boulevard entertained The Merry Widow" was written. with a dinner Saturday evening in Broadway and its sultans had not yet made barbarous the stage of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilwith cretinous stupidities kins, brother and sister-in-law of the called comedy, and with bestial sav-geries of sound from the jungle, set Hill Country Club. med music.

This revival comes like the reveille pient and witty, that melody may Franceska Fairbanks of Haverbill, Detroit. design, beauty and reticence and that even profligacy may pos- McKeen and Miss Rhoda Lee. sess elegance and charm. Yet fate has ordained that Vienna shall

Aristocratic Miss Francis.

Miss Dorothy Francis, as the widow, her honor. with a Latin swarthiness of beauty, hair as glossy as patent leather, and and succeeded Lydia Lipówska, a week's visit in Chattanooga, Tenn. Russian prima donna, in the present She has a fresh, young and de-

some little town in Mississippi, and jorie Livingston. who had her vocal training in St.

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comedian, seems to have discovered two months. a fountain of youth in the role of oductions of the Municipal Opera Company during the season of 1920. by his own wife.

No Injections of Jazz.

Some compelling hand withheld him from disfiguring the score with any jazz interpolations, as happened here on a historic occasion with "A Waltz Dream;" for the first time in the writer's memory it was not Ray-mand Crane whom we saw, but the

character he was depicting. Mention should also be made of Frank Webster, an English tenor from the d'Oyley Carte Opera Co. don; of Georges Dufranne, tenor, have been written by Lehar him-

Balkan principality of Marsovia who closed the duet were truly dazzling. through the local summer season.

f roses and greenery, was particularly captivating; and against it a band of dancers, glittering in native

few cuts were made in the musical 1905.



Mass., who is the guest of Miss Mary

Miss Carolyn Bailey of 4556 West a theater party this evening comwither, and that New York shall Pine boulevard will be hostess at a plimenting her debutante sister,

Miss Ada Johnson of 25 Portlan l ber of the Chicago Opera Company. Tex., will depart tomorrow for a Wallace. Marion Niedringhaus, strange unaccountable noises are

Several of the debutantes will lightful voice; she sings and acts ac- depart the first of next week for the Papin, Samuel Conant, Winston and To this house of terror come ording to grand opera standards. | East to attend the annual "prems" John Johns, and William Orthwein. | turn Brooks, a bank cashier, accused Then there is handsome James at Yale and Cornell universities. s Marie Wells, a charming brune where she will be joined by Miss Wednesday evening. with a fine voice, who hails from Mary Scudder Bond and Miss Mar-

Nisch an amorous old messenger at- Miss Frances Clover and her fasprightly are his caperings. And mer in Europe, including in their his studies at Yale University. Raymond Crane, remembered in itinerary England, Scotland, Ireland, "Going Up," "Irene" and numerous France and Italy.

The marriage of Miss Alice Househas done nothing so artistic as his portrayal of the Ambassador, whose Houseman of Normandy, and J. A. honor of Miss Louise Trask, whose ing, start searching for the missing marriage to John Charles Harris will room. ssion is craft and who is con- Schreiber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. take place Jan. 28. That evening, Fleming is shot and killed under stantly hoodwinked in his own house J. A. Schreiber of St. Charles. was Miss Genevieve Wilson of 14 Winder-The Rev. Father McNamara per- tea for her. formed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate Miss Lucy Butler of 5534 Bartmer families and a few friends. After a avenue will have Miss Mary Frances

> their home in Normandy. Mrs. A. P. Biddle and her daugh- noon.

in London, who was the lover-of the score, and there was a new introduc- MUNICIPAL CHORUS SINGERS Baroness, Vicomte Camille de Joli- tion to the first act prelude, said to

from the Galete Lyrique, Paris, as self.

Marquis Cascada, and of William H. Neither Miss Francis nor Liddy White, in the lachrymose role of Gen.

Seem to be expert dancers, as their steps in the "Merry Widow Waltz."

St. Louis singers now enrolled in the Municipal Opera Chorus Trainthough very charming, gave evi- ing School, who desire to continue guesses in advance. Fhere is a chorus skilled in song dence; so that the management in light opera work after the close and dance, in wearing magnificent brought forward two professionals, of next summer's opera season, will freeks, and at grouping itself in Mile. Cecile d'Andrea, lately balbe given a hearing by New York vivacious and intricate patterns. Not the least of these are eight prepossing young ladies who adorn the Cafe Maxim, and who rejoice in the Cafe Maxim, and who rejoice in the efforts of the principals. They gave directors of the "Merry Widow" com-Three Opulent Scenes
The story of Sonia, a wealthy young widow from the mythical parts of the story of Sonia, a wealthy young widow from the mythical closed the duet were truly dazzling.

the men of Paris, and who, after many vicissitudes, is happily united with Prince Danilo, the lover of her girhood, is unfolded to the control of the contro A Deft Modernization. girlhood, is unfolded in three sumpdous settings. The first two, show-nearest approach to a quip on protuous settings. The first two, showing a ball at the Marsovian embassy
and the gardens of Sonia's residence

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St. Charles County Banker Dies, Ernst Robyn, 71 years old, of Au-

of a real ballet the stormy measures gusta, St. Charles County, retired the last 18 months. The economics, of Marsovia, to the picturesque music of mandolins, guitars and quaint of St. Louis, died at St. Joseph's Hospital of St. Louis at St. Joseph's Hospital of St. Louis at St. Joseph's Hospital of St. Louis at St. Joseph's Hospital of St. Joseph's instruments, playing on the stage.
The episode at Maxim's was an obstroke of paralysis suffered a month stroke of paralysis suffered a month of the week in conference with ject lesson in how a scene of abandon may be handled with finesse and delicary, without a scene of abandon ters survive. Up to 30 years ago gram of the Red Cross for 1922. cacy, without a suspicion of offense.

The music, played by an augmented orchestra, under Max

Hirschfeld brown, and the many Coffee Co. which was Sabbating of Brooklyn rost. Hirschfeld, brought forward many ized the Aroma Coffee Co., which was heldein \$1000 bail in the West Side of favorites, such as Danilo s song, destroyed by fire. He moved to Au-The Going to Maxim's;" Sonia's gusta in 1897, where he organized Court on a charge of kidnaping his Im Going to Maxim's;" Sonia's gusta in 1897, where he organized the Cenplendid ballad, "Vilia," and the abank. Later he organized the Cena bank. Later he organized the Cenbatino denied the abduction charge,
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The marriage of Miss Irene Wil-kins, daughter of Mrs. John Terrell TO ATTEND VALE "PRO



ter, Miss Beatrice Biddle, who have of a trumpet, to arouse us to the Pershing avenue will entertain with Brown, 5089 Waterman avenue, dememory that comedy may be sa- a luncheon Friday in honor of Miss parted last night for their home in

> James Cahill, William Luyties, Ed- heard in the house. All of win Slocum, Clifton Scudder, Joseph servants desert her except Billy, the Werner, Charles A. Niekamp, Loisel Japanese butler, and Lizzie.

Then their the Univer- Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Miss Agnes Scrivenor of Rich- den, niece of Miss Van Gorder; Dr. siv of California, as Prince Danilo. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of mond, Va., arrived last evening to Wells; Anderson, a headquarters de rallant of presence, mellow of voice. 2 Windermere place, and Miss Emily be the guest of Miss Julia Fay Car-tective; Richard Fleming, nephew gallant of presence, including the place, and all second williken, will depart Fee, and all second the great repudiation scene at the end of the second Haven. Miss Clarkson also will visit oist Carton, 4484 Westminster place. Reginald Beresford, friend of Dr act with a fire and intensity bespeak- her aunt. Mrs. A. E. McBee in New Miss Carton will entertain with an Wells, and an "unknown man" foun ing keen dramatic talent. Also there York, and will go later to lthaca. informal bridge party in her honor injured outside the house.

ment of the marriage on Dec. 27 of terror of the maid lays the founda-Louis. She plays the adorable and Mrs. Thomas Moffat and her Miss Ruth Devoy, daughter of Mr. tion for the uncanny spell that is to Louis, She plays the format and Mrs. Joseph A. Devoy, former-hold the audience spellbound for the Marsovian Ambassador to France.

| Marsovian Ambassador to France. | 5555 Pershing avenue, will depart by of St. Louis, and James Edmund | better part of three hours. Jefferson de Angelis, the veteran Jan. 29 for Daytona, Fla., to spend Scripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Early in the action the suspicion iam E. Scripps, also of Detroit.

solemnized at 4 o'clock this after- mere place gave a dinner in her hon- that Miss Ogden killed him. The noon at the home of the bride's sis- or, and tomorrow afternoon Mrs. ter, Mrs. T. C. Bruere, in St. Charles. Kenneth Baker will be hostess at a

short honeymoon trip in the East, Buffum of Louisiana, Mo., as her Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will make guest over the next week end. Miss Butler will entertain with an informal luncheon for her Saturday after-

St. Louis singers now enrolled in At that time the musical and stage into use.

RED CROSS OFFICE TO CONTINUE

necial to the Post-Dispatch

would be made in the work of the out who "The Bat" was, and that's Red Cross other than those which enough. had been normally in process during

### "THE BAT" A DRAMA OF FILMS OF LATE POPE MYSTERY AND MIRTH

Whimsical Humor Saves Famous "Footfalls," "Road to London," Crook Play From Putting an "Lane That Had No Turning," Unbearable Strain on Excitable Nerves.

Murder, mystery and mirth chase each other about in baffling pursuit through the three tense acts of "The Bat." which opened to a good house at the Shubert-Jefferson last night. Were it not for the mirth, chiefly supplied by Eva Williams in the role of Lizzie, a maid, this play would be a fearsome, nerve-racking thing, allowed the status of the picture being and timely added attraction, at the rest as showing of a film made under the direction of Conde B. Pallen, a former St. Louisan, at the recent canonization of Joan of Arc by Pope Benedict XV, who died yesterday, a feature of the picture being the traffic congested streets, the vife surrenders her calcharming production in every way and the story is well told.

Ince's "Hail the Woman."

Thomas H. Ince flashes assumed in good faith. To comfort him in his pain of spirting the parks and drives, the residence districts and the quaint highways and byways that radiate from the biggest city in the world. It is a charming production in every way and the story is well told.

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In comfort him in producti of Lizzie, a maid, this play would be a fearsome, nerve-racking thing, almost too fearsome to be classed as a musement. As it is, there are moments, when even seasoned theatergoers cannot resist reaction to the startling happenings on the stage. At such times the effect on the audi-

MISS MARIE CLARKSON.

Miss Elizabeth Kennard of 4960 been the guests of Mrs. John Young next thriller, which is never long delayed.

Mrs. Ralph Morriss of the Oxford apartments will entertain with a theater party this evening comiuncheon tomorrow complimenting Miss Dorothy McBride. The guests Miss Rhoda Lee of Vincentown. N. will include Miss Margaret Lackland who is the guest of Miss Vesta Stoddard of Kansas City, Julia Fay leed. Friday evening Man Country and the child she forested by Cornella the footsteps of the murderer com- and the child. Returning home with the present session of the Legisla-A remarkable group of principals Reed. Friday evening Mrs. George Carton, Elizabeth Luyties, Dorothy has devoted her life to the improvehas been assembled. First there is Leighton Bridge of Ellenwood ave- Simmons, Gloria Geisinger, Marie ment of her mind—with excellent relissom and patrician creature, nue will give a buffet supper ir Clarkson, Mary Scudder Bond, Eli-Zabeth Terry, Catherine Louise Crunden, Emily Milliken, Janet Gregg, Mary Denman Clark, Irene ing things begin to happen. She reexquisite hands. Miss Francis, a place, accompanied by her guest, Goddard, Mary Etta Randolph and ceives anonymous letters demanding Boston girl, was last season a members of Kingsville, Mason Scudder, Asa and Mahlon that she vacate the place, and Chingsville, Mason Scudder, Asa and Mahlon strange unaccountable noises are

From Detroit comes the announce-

tam E. Scripps, also of Detroit. develops that Courtney Fleming, re-The ceremany was performed in puted to have died in the West, was Winsor, Ont., and the couple have the real looter of the bank and that tached to the Marsovian Legation, so ther, Henry A. Clover, 4939 West lively is his fun-making and so Pine boulevard, will spend next sumstrengthened when it becomes known Miss Katherine Farrar of 4315 pendently, several of the characters Lindell boulevard entertained with a including the detective, the doctor bridge party Saturday afternoon in the bank cashier and Richard Flem-

detective is slugged into unconsciousness by Dr. Wells. Crimes so atro cious are committed that the conclusion is reached that they must be the work of a notorious criminal known

only as "The Bat," because of his habit of prowling about and striking down his victims at night. In turn each man in Miss Van Gorder's house of fear falls under suspicion of being "The Bat," and these burdens of suspicion are most skillfully shifted about so that the audience is almost ready to to cry out for a solution when it comes with tremendous force just 60 seconds before the fall of the final curtain. The solution of the mystery cannot be disclosed here, but it is a good one, and precisely the one which the audience never

of looting his bank; Miss Dale Og-

The play opens with a terrific

storm in progress and with "spooky

things happening in the hous

Stage Lighting Effective. The stage lighting is one of the most remarkable features of the production. The storm at intervals puts the suburban lighting system out of commission so that candles are called With great skill the illurames of Lolo, Dodo, Jou-Jou, FrouFrou, Clo-Clo, Zozo, Fifi and Margot
—the last being no other than Miss
Esther Morris of St. Louis, who last
a feature dance which thrilled the house with its beauty. Mile, d'Anhouse with productions. A condition is that the room darkness descends on the stage candidates finish the course of train- the instant the carrier of the candle ing for the municipal opera and go passes through the door. This adds greatly to the eerie effect.

Only one mystery remains unexplained when the curtain falls. There is every evidence of a wintry storm outside. A brisk fire is burning in WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- James the fireplace. Brooks complains that The garden scene, a fairy picture

The garden scene No merger of divisions affecting St. ford enters wearing a straw hat. But Feiser said that no reductions ning of mystery solving. We found

Thomas Carmody of New York Dies. y the Associated Press. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 23. -Thomas Carmody, former State Attorney-General and one of the best known Democrats in New York State, died at his home here yester-

Mr.WHITE SAYS Charles Sümner, the great statesman, always insisted upon an entire change of clean clothing before he tackled a difficult problem.

and "Hail the Woman" on View.

flash of wit from the lips of Lizzle, the hands of Tyrone Power, who "men and their sons come first."

Road to London" Presented. Of unusual interest because of its ctorial quality and its locale is

Duchess with whose daughter he is wrote the story.
trying to elope, but the added interThe principal scenes are in the scenes were made in and around the most beautiful girl of the village,

London. For a brief spell the famous for married to a flery young lawyer.

must have lifted and the producers Presently he is stricken with a spinal of this picture made hay while the malady which leaves him a hunchsun shone, the result being better back. At the same time it is discovpictures of London and its environs than are usually shown in "travelogues." These are illuminating pic-

In fact, a study of the audience is almost as interesting as watching the unfolding of the action behind the footlights. Men sit up, lean forward

The regular program feature at the world. There is a great deal of a hunchback is known only to the strength of the strengt women in all parts of the house, recognizes persons by the sound of nical New England father is brought science. Then, like a verbal sedative, comes a their footsteps. This character is in to recant his favorite doctrine that the maid. Distraught derves are gives it a masterful interpretation.

This character is portrayed by quieted and put in readiness for the A murder is committed in the room. Theodore Roberts, Florence Vidor struggle a lamp has been upset and the son of the austere father, marthe murdered man's body is burned ries beneath his station and then "The Bat" was written by those beyond recognition. He is either the in cowardly fashion refuses to experts at exciting story telling, Mary cobbler's son or a lodger. The muracknowledge his wife when she is Province who demand the right to the time, fine unfolding of events leading up Judith, David's sister, also goes to Government has just announced that public last night. to the time the cobbler again hears the city. She finds the dying Nan no suffrage bill will be introduced He captures the slayer and vindicates recognize it as his. This is dranatically done at a church meeting.

Agues Ayres' Debut as Star

at the Delmar and Criterion The-aters. The story here is rather slight, being little more than the pursuit of a young 'American by a

est comes in the fact that all of the Canadian village of Pontiac, where already becoming a noted singer, is

calm woman could-make. Eventually, however, the hunchback learns New York for Hamburg.

At such times the effect on the audience is visible and audible.

The film is a comture is to show that the faith, inplot has been whittled down to the
pressive canonization ceremonies and
tuition and helpfulness of women

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Princess
Matoika, Bremen; Calamares, Havana. and grip the arms of their chairs. the Liberty also is of unusual quality strained emotionalism and evar- a hunchback is known only to the Startled cries, trailing off into semi- and merit. This is "Footfalls," the gerated sentiment in the story hysterical laughter, are voiced by moving story of a blind cobbler who which tells how a severe and ovran-ing been encountered in medical OF 20 YEARS AGO ARE NO MORE

QUEBEC WOMEN DISAPPOINTED

Provincial Elections.

again have been disappointed. The dean of Harvard College was, made

In Quebec the woman voter occu-The appeal of this picture is dis- Federal franchise law of Canada she Private services for John Kendrick may cast a ballot in Dominion elec. Bangs, author, who died Saturday, tions, but there is no provision for were held at his former home in The Road to London' with Bryant A plot that is novel, almost to be presented at the provincial generating roles, the principal attraction No Turning." in which Agree Avres

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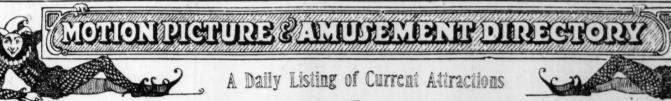
HAMBURG, Jan. 17 .- Mount Clin-

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Jan. 23 .-Harvard undergraduates today; although younger in years, are older in habits of mind than were those of 10 and 20 years ago, and the boyish pranks that were common a quarter QUEBEC, Jan. 23 .- Women of this of a century back "have, at least for almost wholly disap

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y to the communities lo-outes, to foster that seri C. H. MARKHAM

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As a Soccer Player Cliff Brady Is Some Forward; and as a Fighter He's Not a Bit Backward

### Scullins Run Rings Around Caledonians and Win 4--0, In Western Soccer Final

St. Louis Home-Breds Prove Entirely Too Fast and Too Accurate for Foreign-Born Players From Detroit - Fist Fights Develop Towards Close of Second Half.

#### By Herman Wecke,

The Scullins Football Club, members of the St. Louis Soccer League, yesterday wen the right to play for the national championship by defeat. Who got a phenomenal raise ing the Caledonians of Detroit in the Wes.ern final, 4 goals to 0. The con- He was Postmaster-Gen. test was another triumph for the American style of football as against that employed by the foreign-born athletes. Ten of the Caleys who particlpated yesterday were born in Scotland, and the other, Jones, came from

.The locals' speed poved entirely too much for the invaders. In almost every break they were a step ahead of the allens. The aggres siveness of the St. Louis players also aided the men of Brady in going into the final for the second seaso in succession

With the Western final out of the way, and the competition medal safely tucked away, the Scullins wil be inactive as far as cup games are The West now must wait for the Semifinals to be played by the East on Feb. 1 bring together Todd, pres-

had a great passing forward line, but out of position, and Brannigan had a when once inside the penalty area, clear shot.

two visiting fullbacks-Sutherland was the scene of plenty the halfbacks.

The contest was hardly under way the Scullin upright.

The diners didn't do a

#### St. Louis Team Clinches Victory in First Half by Scoring Three Goals

After 25 minutes of battling, the sensational stop against the same point of .he game.

ball and crossed to Mulvey on the left wing who was guarded. Mulvey the the shot and Seay made a great save. However, he shoved the fouls were called against the Scullins. ball directly to Schwarz, who tapped against only four for the Caleys.

point. Cliff Brady scored one from a difficult angle, but the goal was not allowed, because three members on the left side of the locals' forward line were offside. At least so Lohnson ruled.

The Scullins had 18 shots at goal, while the Caleys had only seven, only Lohnson ruled.

do the Scullins more good than the veteran members of the Caledonians. With the re-start, the front line of tate Brady's aggregation again carried the ball down field and started.

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The closest they came to counting was late in the game, after Jimmy Nolan had replaced Oellerman between the uprights.

The figures:

The figures: an assault on the Caley upright. In this period the visitors made several changes, most notable being the shifting of Fullback Sutherland to shifting of Fullba

After some 10 minutes of play the Scullins counted their final goal, Dike Brannigan scoring during a scrimmage in front of the upright. In this assault Seay made a brilliant save off Mulvey and a bit later made another

### How They Lined Up

and the second s
Scullins (e). Pos. Caledonians (0).
Oellerman Goal Seny
T. Brady I., B Cowan
Bentley R. B D. Sutherland
Nolan I., H Mullen
ZarchelC. H Jones
Hennessey R. H Stevenson
Mulvey O. L C. Sutherland
Brannigan L Oliver
Schwarz C Franer
C. Brady R Kelly
Bechtold O. R McLeod
Goals-Brannigan 2, Schwarz 2.
Time of halves-45 minutes. Ref-
eree_I Johnson, Chicago

Abbot Worsted opposing Falco A. C.

Except for about 15 minutes, immediately after the Scullins had before the Caleys were one down. Immediately after the kickoff the Scullins, displaying the teamwork which counted their first goal, the Cale-donians were outplayed by the St. Louisans. Until late in the game, when two of the locals were constituted in the local circuit, rushed the when two of the locals were ejected from the fray by Referee Johnson, the pass work of the locals' front Schwarz, banged one into the net. line was superb. The Caleys also Schwarz previously had drawn Seay

Visiting Fullbacks Strong.

But for some good playing by the

This called for a rush on the part of the Caledonians and for the next 15 minutes the Scullins' penalty area This called for a rush on the part and Cowan-the Scullins would have However, Oellerman, Tate Brady and run up an even larger score. But Bentley, aided by the halfbacks, Sutherland and Cowan proved real fended off all assaults successfully. stars. Both possessed a kick in While reports from Detroit before either foot and they had a knack of the game asserted that several of the blocking the onrushing forward aft-er the local f. ont men had gotten by shots," they were not in evidence

again in evidence. On a rush down-Although this ended the scoring, field, the ball hopped away from there was plenty of interest in the Cowan, and Brannigan, going at full remainder of the contest. Four goals opener, Aristide. speed, took the sphere and passed behind, the Caley fullbacks started to Schwarz, who counted the second playing the Scullins offside and they point of the game. The final goal of the first period aggressiveness of the locals was recame in something of the same manner. Echwar beat a fullback to the which tended to keep the St. Louisans

t through.

However, from the sideline it appeared as though Referee Johnson

"Will Chick Evans Live in Los

hinson ruled.

Rest between the halves seemed to riod. The closest they came to count-

	First H	alf.	Second	Half
	S.	C.	S.	C.
Goals	3	0	1	0
Shots	7	4	_11	3
Stopped	2	0	1	5
Corners	2	1	1	4
Offside	6	1	4	0
Fouls	6	1	10	2
Free kicks .	2	14	4	16
Goal kicks	12	6	8	9
Throw-ins .		24	31	18
Foul throw-		0	2	1

#### Brady and Oellerman Fined \$5 And Suspended for Fighting

Cliff Brady and "Dutch" Oellerman, the Scullin players, who were specied from resterday's game for fighting, will be able to play in the grand final. This was decided as in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided as in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was decided last in the balle to play in the grand final. This was all most and the worg for wear.

\*\*Barrett, secretary: George Healty, president of the U. S. F. A. and A. Patterson of Detroit.

\*\*After reading the referee's report and hearing the testimony from Cliff.

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#### BANK MESSENGERS.

FINE feathers make fine birds, Or words to that effect; But from those finely feathered birds The stick-up guys collect.

A CABINET PUDDING.

THERE was a young fellow named Haves He went with the cinema plays.

QUITE SO. The movie industry must have a working agreement with the Cabi-

net Makers' Union. Sometimes a public office is the stepping stone to a private snap.

the Red Sox for semi-professional baseball. Why jump? George Sisler thinks well of

Jimmy O'Connell, McGraw's \$75,-000 prospect. Time will snitch. ON THE SQUARE.

Bearing the burdens of high rents and supporting the profiteers in a manner befitting their stations in life is enough to make

"More than half of our people suffering from round shoulders."

anybody round shouldered. Track Meet." Headline. Name

your weapons! The Yankees' new plant will be equipped with smoking rooms for women. Looks 'like first di-

vision. NEW YEARS HIP PIE (Delayed Returns.) S ING a song of sixpence, A bottle full of gin:

Four and twenty diners Kicking up a din While the band was playing The diners didn't do a thing But swipe the silver spoons -The Carlinville Cut-up.

TOO TRUE. inues the hotels will have to cut

to spend a month fishing for sar-Don't forget your can

The best place to look for sardines is in the Fishly-Wishly stores, we understand.

The Manarajah of Holkar had his automobile swiped while on a visit to Paris. The Apaches must have had the Indian sign on the

Babe Ruth's ultimate position on the team is problematical. But it seems to be generally agreed that

first five weeks of the season.

Headline. How about it, Mr. Edison?

### GIRLS' BACKET LEAGUE

Basketball League will take place at

### LINCOLN OFFERED PLACE

"goalie" grabbed him around the k. Oliver took a punch at the illim "goalie" but the only damage condition for yesterday's contest. The base fixed \$5 and suspended un
The playing field was in perfect took a punch at the illim "goalie," but the only damage condition for yesterday's contest. The local officials spent \$050 to have the same cleared away and the money arow cleared away and the money was well spent. The field was made seen this season.

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CARY, III.—Ragner Ouimet, amathough the form Chicago to handle the game, had a lot of praises for Elmer
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Harper Goes to Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM Ale Langer Ouimet, amathe playing field was in perfect to be a punch at the said a lot of praises for Elmer
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### Missouri Tigers Play Kansas Five

#### Inbeaten Quintets Are Scheduled to Fight It Out for First Place Tomorrow.

First place in the Missouri Valley Swedish-America Bye. First place in the Missouri Valley Ben Millers... conference basket ball race will be De Andreis. at stake at Lawrence, Kan., tomor- Paulians. row night, when the Kansas Jay- Prendergasts. hawkers oppose Missouri. These two Springfield .. quintets are at present tied for the Pullmans .. quintets are at present distribution and leadership with four victories and Thistles... no defeats. The Tigers last Satur-Norwegian day trounced Grinnell by a topheavy Americans. core to go to a tie with the Jay-

Missouri, besides defeating Grin- Harvey .. nell, has won from Washington, Ne- Alverno, braska and Drake. The Jayhawk- Simmons. ers have gained victories over Wash- Gary ngton, Nebraska, Ames and Drake, Sparta Union Missouri, in its four contests, has cored a total of 175 points, while Bricklayers. Pitcher Jack Quinn has jumped

Kansas quintet has put together Caledonians. However, Kansas has exhibit- Walkerville. ed a tighter defense, being counted Ulster. on only 71 times, while 91 points Cornubian. have been registered against the Gillespie....
Wilsonville.

games are scheduled for this week. Friday night, Nebraska plays Okla. Flint I. F. L. homa, while on Saturday, Missouri Scarlet Runners. Scarlet The Washington University Pik. Roses! ers, tailender in the race, with five Magyars successive defeats, do not get into

action again until next month. Kansas

Cleveland Plays Soldan. In the feature game in the Interscholastic League next Saturday the second place Cleveland quintet op-poses Soldan, which now has a record of 2-2 for the season. Central, which last Saturday defeated Cleveland and gained its fourth successive victory, opposes Yeatman. McKinley has an

In last Saturday's games, too close guarding of Hebberger, the Central forward by the Cleveland team, gave Taubman a chance to star, and he did. Cleveland might have had a better chance of winning had less attention been paid to Hebberger. Soldan, which the week before had played great basketball, slumped last week and was able to defeat the tailend McKinley team by only a single

Kenrick Meets McKinley. Kenrick High School is scheduled to oppose McKinley High in a game on the Kenrick court tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Capt. Krings of the Kenrick team will again be out of the game, but there is a chance that Poepperling will be able to resume

#### TODD SHIPYARDS LOSES TO HARRISON, 3 TO 2, IN ROUGH SOCCER GAME

the season Kenrick defeated Mc

NEW YORK, Jan 23 .- The Todd Shipyards soccer team, national champions, suffered defeat yesterday in the American Soccer League series at the hands of the Harrison establishing a 2-to-1 lead in the first half, the Jersey men won out by a

SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

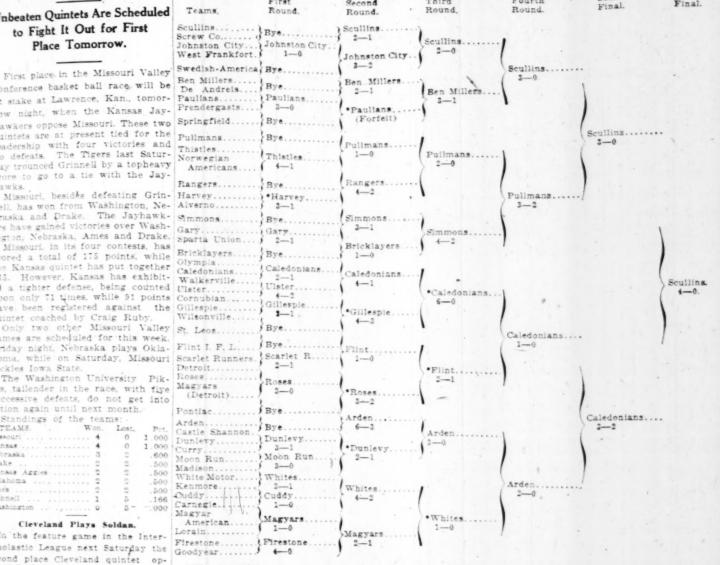
The opening of the Girls' Municipal Sasketball League will take place at With the aid of Blakey and Brown. Basketball League will take place at Mullasphy Gymnasium this evening, when the Immaculate Conception team takes the floor against the St. Michael team at 8 p. m. The second game, which starts at 8:46, will see the Bob Whites and De Andreis clash. There are 16 teams entered; eight of these are seniors and eight juniors.

Harrison's center, shot Bellieve in the first goal of the game after his minutes of play. This advantage was increased 10 minutes later when Wilson beated the ball into the net off a pass by Heminsley. A minute later the Bob Whites and De Andreis clash. McGuire scored from a mixup for Todd Shipyards. A copner kick by Wilson was headed in by Blakey for Harrison's third goal.

INCOLN OFFERED PLACE
IN THE WESTERN LEAGUE
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### How Scullins Won the Western Soccer Title

Yesterday's victory in the Western Championship final was the climax of a really remarkable campaign by the Scullins. In the five games played by the champions, they scored a total of 14 goals and only once had their own goal invaded. That was by a St. Louis team. In the last four games played the Scullins scored 12 goals to opponents 0. The Scullins will again play in the National final, this year with a much stronger eleven than last season, when Cliff Brade and the stronger above. In M. V. Feature opponents 0. The Scullins will again play in the Natio



#### Municipal Soccer Scores.

Ben Millers 4, Prendergasts 0. St. Leos 2, Paulians 2. FAIRGROUND NO. 3. De Andreis 2, Balley 2. Laclede 3. Kain 2. FAIRGROUND NO. 4 milton-Browns 6, St. Liborius 1 Matthews 2, Modern Woodmen

America 1 CARONDELET PARK. Schumachers S. Eckhardt O.
Butler Brothers 4. Murphy Playground 3.
SHERMAN FARK. Hense 3, British Canadian 0. Paul Muellers 2. Co-Operatives 1. FOREST PARK NO. 1 Merchants-Laclede 2. Mercantile Trust

FOREST PARK NO 2 Shaw Marble 0, St. Marks 0. Mahons 2, Electrical Workers 0. LEMP PARK. Our Lady of Sorrows 3. St. Francis de

De Paul 2, St. Agatha 2 FAIRGROUND JUNIORS. Matthews 5, St. Augustine 1. stead-lee 2. St. Leos 2. SHERMAN PARK JUNIORS. SILON A. C. 6. St. Malachys 0. Marks 8, Graham Plumbing 1

follow:

Also.

fourth."

find an opponent."

their bouts. They were going to

get me a stew for the twenty-

It is almost unnecessary to add

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that "bum" and "stew" may be

translated as "set-up" and "easy

#### Municipal Standings. FAIRGROUND NO. 2.

TEAMS. Won	Lost	Tied.	Total.	
St. Leos 7	2	. 3	17	
Trumbulla 5	4	3	13	
Prendergasts 5	5	2	12	
Pauliana 3	6	- 6	9	
Ben Millers 3	6	3	. 3	
FAIRGROUNI	NO.	3.		
TEAMS. Won	Lost.	Tied.	Total.	
De Andreis12	0	1	25	
Kain Council 6		. 0	12	
Bailey Council 5	. 7	1	11	
Laclede Council 2	11	. 0	4	ľ
FAIRGROUN	NO.	4.		
TEAMS. Won	Lost	Tied.	Total.	ľ
St. Matthews 8	. 0	2	18	
Modern Woodmen 8	4	0	16	
Hamilton-Browns 7	4	0	16	
St. Liberius 0	1.3	0	0	

Won. Lost, Tied. Total. SHERMAN PARK FOREST PARK NO. 1.

LEMP PARK. De Paul 8
St. Agatha 7
St. Francis de Sales 5 Our Lady of Sorrows 1 FAIRGROUND JUNIORS

St. Marks

Won. Lost. Tied. Total.

dense was a split lip for Oliver. Oliver also was fined \$5 and suspended until Feb. 4.

Brady Owns a Wicked Left.

Brady the Scullins' little inside of the sense was piled deep, not a flake of the site at substited that he stabilited by Brady. Brady and on the playing field itself.

The good condition of the field was that the kelling from the Caley players and the less the lead.

With four minutes to go, someone backheeled Clift. Willen was stand-half four minutes to go, someone backheeled Clift. Willen was stand-his left off the point of Mullen's live of the field was not as active as last year when he was unable to stoop for a low of figure and the playing field itself.

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The good condition of the field was a tribute to the energy of the local officials spent 2050 to have gone a ball and that is needed of a center forward, and the was one of the best he had seen this assaon. "One tining. Schwarz can trap a ball and that is needed of a center forward, at the sound on the playing field itself.

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### WRAY'S COLUMN

#### What You Pay to See.

corrupt the fighters, who, if left to PHILADELPHIA has a boxing overseer who prunes and culls ' their best efforts at all times and and shapes up the game to good take pride in honest performance. advantage-James Cortelyou. He St. Louis and Mr. Goldman. has wrought to such exceptional effect that today Philadelphia has G OLDMAN has brought Pete Herman here on several occathe cleanest boxing in the country, for the cheapest prices. sions. Nearly always Pete failed Recently Mr. Cortelyou has pro-

to give satisfaction. He appeared mulgated the statement that Sam 'carry" along the local celebri-Goldman of St. Louis and Charlie ties, rather than show them up in Rose of New York, partners in the the first encounter. management of former Bantam-Also, when facing strong compeweight Champion Pete Herman tition, he appeared to fall back and other boxers are barred from

into a safety first defense instead the Somnolent City for all time. of carrying the fight. Working deep down, as usual, Apparently the only way in Goldman and Rose tried to put which managers of this sort can something over on a Philadelphia be controlled is to make each and promoter, who turned certain let-ters written by Goldman or Hose every one post a forfeit in four figures, which can be taken away over to the czar of Philadelphia when connivance such as the boxing. Two excerpts from these above is revealed. letters are significant of the entire contents and of the methods to

#### which managers like Goldman all too frequently resort. The extracts

Why Fred Fulton? Ed smith, who recently ducted a ballot to find out what boxer was "Fred Fulton should be put on best entitled to a match with Jack with a burn. I have him and must Dempsey, found that Tom Gibbons led the contest with 72 votes: Fred Fulton was next, 48, and Harry "I must inform the Ice Palace Wills third, 21. about not being able to accept If Fulton is the second best

Managers of this stamp

man to meet Dempsey, those below him must be so remote from a title chance as to be invisible to the naked eye. Fulton's weak showing against Bartley Madden closed his title

### Kansas City Gets Western Amateur Golf Tournament

Hillcrest Club Awarded the 1922 Classic; Open Tourney Goes to Detroit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Western amateur golf championship tournament of 1922 was awarded to the Hillcrest Club of Kansas City, h was announced here yesterday, following the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association. No date was set, but the meet will probably be held the last week in June. The Western open championship was given to the Oakland Hills Club of Detroit at the request of Chester M.

Culver. H. A. Tait put in a bid for the amateur championship to be held in 1923 at the Green Briar Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the weman's national is to be held this

At the meeting President Gates explained the controversy between the Western and the United States and ciations on the rules, and asserted that the Western Association had long realized that there should be

Stymie Problem Unsettled committees had met and the U. & G. A. had yielded in all but the stymie, by providing that local rules could be made to conform to the Western Association's rules on lost ball, ball out of bounds, cleaning the balls when muddy and lifting the balls from extraneous greens. The Western agreed to abandon the rule allowing a ball to be lifted anywhere with a penalty of a stroke. This settled the controversy for the time, and was said to be a victory for the Western body as to 75 per cent of the dispute, with the stymie in abeyance. It was made clear that while the stymie was still a moot subject beern would keep it abolished until fur-

It was decided to leave the queson in the hands of the committee for any action that might be necessary after the sense of the various clubs had been sounded and further conferences had been held.

#### MUNICIPAL HANDBALL CIRCUIT IS ORGANIZED

The Municipal Handball League was organized at a meeting last week. The Executive Committee of the league consists of Rodowe H. Abeken as chairman and the following members: Walter Devoy, Louis Marienau, Carl Kammann, A. J. Im-mer, Zach Hawe and Herman Walse, man. The games will be conducte

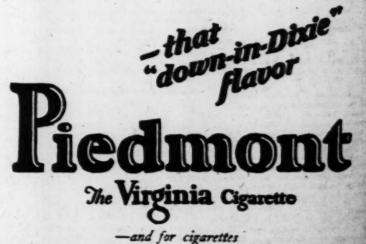
man. The games will be conducted in tournament style. The rules of the league will be announced this week. All games are to be played at Maccabbee Hall.

The entry fee was placed at \$2.50 per team. Teams wishing to estream make application to Rodows E. Abeken. Room 330. Municipal Cours Building, or through any member of the committee. Entries close Feb. It. the committee. Entries close Feb. 18

hopes almost as effectually as did his previous knockouts by Harry Wills and by Dempsey himself. Two votes only were cast for Bob Martin, showing that the public thinks very little of Jimmy Bronson's army hope However, Martin can hit. If he can take them as well as he can hit, he's dangerous for the champion.

Dempsey can be hit readily with a right-hand punch, as Carpentier showed, and Bill Brennan proved that he also can be hit with a left. There's no doubt that Dempsey can take them. But some day a wallop is going to land just right on the big boy and then they'll draw the curtains on another fallen king.

#### VIRGINIA From down NORTH CAROLINA where the good tobacco grows SOUTH Straight from the sunny CAROLINA fields of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia comes GEORGIA the prime, mellow "Virginia" tobacco that you smoke in Piedmonts



Virginia tobacco is the best

# MARKET IS WEAK:

Trade Moderate on Stock Market and Prices Irregular, but Net Changes Limited-Call Money 51/2 Per

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We particular change was apparent in the commodity markets. Wheat displayed a fairly firm tone in the early trading, partly as a result of another decrease in the visible supply and partly on the better tone if the spot markets. There was also disposition to think that the agricultural conference at Washingto might result in some increase in washingtoned. finance corporation advances. after touching \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) being financed at a late price of \$1.16\) ton meanwhile sold off about points and recovered partly. Lead closed lower and the wage pool closed lower and the in New England had an unset effect. March lost 17 points at cents. In making this decline, ton disregarded a bullish Go-ment ginning report. The i showed that the ginnings better 1 and 15 amounted to only the bales as compared with The total amount ginned from present crop is 7,914,000 bales against the Department of Agr ture's latest crop estimate of 8.

#### Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—By comp ward the close of last week,

much importance happened. latest figures on cotton ginning, or rying the results up to Jan. 16, we eut today. Last October the probayield was put at 6,527,000 bales. day's ginning returns are to be taken as pretty well-acompleting the receif the year and they show that 1921 cotton crop will amount to tually 2,000,000 bales. latest figures on cotton ginning.

The stock market moved with great deal of uncertainty most of day. Buying continued in some rections while realizing sales whin others. The evidence was queen, however, that the specular campaign, based upon the mer rumors had received a decided che Trading fell away to comparativ small proportions and in the ma ity of last week's favorites the was a preponderance of selling it the start. The sugar stocks texceptionally strong. This st was bid up along with a number specialties but these operations f to exert any general influence.

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#### Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

### NEW YORK STOCKS

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 630,800 shares. Sales to 1 p. m. were 428,200, sales (60 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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In other markets likewise gothing of much importance happened. The Nat Con.

### NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan 23.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$14.619.000, against \$10.620,000 Saturday, \$16.095,000 a week ago, \$11.449.000 a year ago and \$12.250,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$317.370,000, against \$230.185.000 a year ago and \$297.518.000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

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Foreign Exchange and **Domestic Money** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Call money high, 5½; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; ch bid, 5; offered at 5½; last loan, 5½; loans against acceptances, 4½, Time firm; 60 days, 4½, 25; 90 days, 4½, 25 months, 4½, 25. Frime Mercantile p 4½, 25. EUROPEAN RATES.

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Clearing House Report The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$16,100,000 and debits to bank and bankers, accounts of \$11,400,000, making a total of \$27,500,000.

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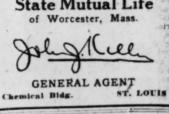
WHEAT REACTS AT CHICAGO

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#### Produce Elsewhere

Paris Market Weak.

### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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NO 18. Store No. 1. \$2.50 to \$3. for No. 1. \$2.50 to \$3. for No. 2

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches; Alabama, 50c per land many severe storm with snow, sleet and farger, sacked, 40c to 60c.

GREEN PEAS—Florida telephone, \$6 per land has turned the tide in favor of the grain grower in this region and it is now estimated that \$5 per cent of the normal wheat yield is above to 15c per 100 [bs. 15c] to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2 to \$2.50 to 15c. 50. Florida large hamper, \$2.50 to 25.20. Minnesota round white, \$2.30.

FARSLET—Louisiana 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 23.—A

S50.000.000 In Wages Paid.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Jan. 23.—Although the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in the Mahoning Vall-yills though the number of men employed in

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STRING BEANS—Florida. \$4 to \$5 per 5-hamoer for dark green; pale green. At planting time last fall the The Ironton district plants are grak. The formula was too day to green the fall the The Ironton district plants are grak. per % hamoer for dark green; pale groen.

So to \$3.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown. 40c to 50c per ou box for washed New Louisiana. 15c to seed or to sprout it.

The Ironton district plants are making prices of their own in their immediate territory and Alabama mills.

The Federal Highway Bureau for are doing about the same thing reparked, S8 to \$8.50 for fancy; choice Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louis while they are also offering special. 5.50 to 58.

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The market for dried fruit is firm and the general trend in many varieties is toward higher resist in both candy and biscuit department. The candy and biscuit department. The

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. to- on Mexican sisal has stimulated European buying. Exports to Europe now aggregate 5000 bales a month. nadian, \$1.25 per 100 bug. In states north of Texas this PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—There gulf ports to 61/2 cents at New York. Prices here range from 6 cents at

market is very moderate. In the

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		Bill.	Per
	City.	Net.	Kw. H.
1.	St. Louis	\$2.05	5.86
2.	Cleveland	2.05	5.86
3.			5.91
4.	Buffalo	2.15	6.14
5.	Chicago	2.33	6.66
6.	Milwaukee	2.36	6.75
7.	Los Angeles	2.47	7.06
8.	Philadelphia	2.69	7.69
9.	Pittsburgh	2.70	7.71
10.	New York	2.98	8.51
11.	Cincinnati	3.00	8.57
12.	Baltimore	3.10	8.86
	San Francisco	3.52	10.05
14.	Newark	3.62	10.34
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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri RISE IN SUGAR PRICES PREDICTED IN ANALYSIS

Commerce Department Says Present Level Would Cut Production Below Demand.

No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A rise cannot long continue without rearicting the production of sugar reating high prices."

Depression of the market toward the end of 1921, the statement say large stock of unsold raw sugar in Cuba. At the end of the year there was estimated to be in Cuba 1.200.000 tons of old sugar. The normal carry-over is less than 100,000 tons. Moreover, in December, the Cuban mills began grinding the new crop, with enough cane in sight to produce 1,750,000 tons.

High Prices Reduced Consumption. "However," the statement contin-

"However," the statement continues, "a careful survey of the work augar situation indicates that prospect that the present sur may be absorbed by the end of 1922. with a world carry-over that will

with a world carry-over that will be not far from normal."

High prices in 1920, the statement points out, had a tendency to reduce consumption. It is predicted that the present low prices will have an opposite effect, which will he felt before the end of 1922.

"If we take this into considera-tion," the statement goes on, "to-gether with the fact that the probable carry-over will be reduced and reason to expect that sug register some improvement. There is now no artificial cont

on the sugar market for practical the first time since the early years

Financing of Crop Adjusted. There was actual public con Cuban sugar market, lest it mig finding money for the new c inkers who hold money against t ld Cuban sugar crop to carry it he new crop to guarantee pract ly all the Cuban sugar that car produced at a reasonable price."

### FEUD CENTER "MOST PATRIOTIC

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Jan. 23.-Breath County, the scene of many Kentuc feuds is the most patriotic place America, Dr. William J. Hutchi Ky., told the members of the Sun Evening Club here last night

"When the war came," Dr. Hut vas no draft law down there." Dr. Hutchins traced the hist f the "mountain whites" of Ke ucky and Tennessee, who for ma ears, he said, have been depr of the advantages of education. ou will give them their chance,"

WOMAN AVIATOR IS KILL

serted, "they will become uilders of the South."

Parachute Fails to Open. the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23.—Elsa derson, the only Swedish woman hold an aviator's certificate. killed at Askersund yesterday. For thousand spectators saw Miss And son, in attempting a parachute scent, fall like a plummet to

The parachute failed to open a she plunged 2000 feet to death.

### PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

Seventy-five on Stranded Ferry ed to Another Steamer.

By the Associated Press.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 23

Seventy-five passengers aboard ferryboat Ferdinand, which aground in the St. Lawrence here early Saturday evening. transferred at 2 o'clock yeste morning to another ferryboat. Ferdinand was bound from Prese Ont, to this city when it went

Murder Jury Is Dismissed. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1 The jury which tried Joseph Str formerly of Peoria, Ill., here for alleged murder of his \$5-yes mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Studer streed Saturday night and missed. It had deliberated 24 Date of Studer's retrial will b next Tuesday."

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building.

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FOREMAN—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1922, at 11 p. m., Fannie Foreman (nee Harman), dearly beloved wife of James E. Foreman and dear mother of Edward J. Foreman, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Financing of Crop Adjusted.

There was actual public concern over the prospect of a crash in the Cuban sugar market, lest it might result in a very small Cuban production this year, because of difficulty in finding money for the new crop, which must be largely financed in advance. The fact that there is prospect of a stable market has enabled below the property of the stable market has enabled to concern the control of the

bect of a stable market has enabled bankers who hold money against the old Cuban sugar crop to carry it safely and to advance sufficient money to the new crop to guarantee practically all the Cuban sugar that can be produced at a reasonable price."

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HAEFLING—Entered into rest Saturday,
Jan. 21. 1822, at 4 p. m.. Emma May
Haefling (nee Dent), dearly belowed wife of
Edgar Haefling, dear mother of Dorothy
Haefling, our dear daughter, signed aughter, and
daughter-in-law, in her twentleth year.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m..
from the residence, 2644A Rutger street, to
New Picker Cemetery.

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Vivian Marks.

Funeral strictly private.

MURER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan 22, 1922, at 9:55 a. m., Emelia Maurer, cear sister of Arthur Koenig, our feward, Lindell 4867J; liberal reward, for use Koenigi, beloved wife of Edward J.

Maurer, cear sister of Arthur Koenig, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, as Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3103 Lemp avenue, on Tuesday, fafternoon, Jan. 24 at 2 o'clock, to 81, Aganfafternoon, Jan. 25 at 10:30 a.

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### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

R. S. E. N.—George A. Henty, the author, died in 1902.

F. W. M.—The Missouri Athletic Club fire was on March 8, 1914.

CIVIL WAR.—There is no premium on a paper dollar dated 1865.

SUBSCRIBER.—A 10 gold piece dated 1866, if a Colorado issue, is worth \$25.

SUBSCRIBER.—A quarter dated 1854 is worth from 20c. A dime dated 1875 is worth from 10c.

ANDREWS.—To clean a barrel which has previously contained which has previously contained witch hazel, wash repeatedly with live steam.

E. L. C.—A capital should be used in the abbreviation of the words junior and senior. They are used immediately following the person's name.

IT.—The board of directors of the St. Louis Public Library is appointed by the Mayor. The board appoints the head librarian who hires his assistants.

T. R.—The wife and three daughters of Gen. Pershing lost their lives in the burning of the Presidio on Aug. 27, 1915. He was Commander in Chief A. E. F. in the World VANITY.—A lotion for the hands and mix with lanolin, 6 drams, and sylegerin, 6 drams. Dissolve by heat and mix with lanolin, 6 drams, and syleging it with the lanolin. Add any perfume desired.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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SOLDIER.—See answer to Ex-| WORLD WAR VETERAN.—In the

SOLDIER.—See answer to ExService Man.

J. B.—You can be prosecuted for failure to pay the balance on-your income tax.

B. H.—Write to the Adjutant-General, Jefferson City, Mo... after Feb. 17 for the applictaion.

EX-SERVICE MAN.—Write to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington. D. C., for a duplicate of the discharge.

MRS. L. L.—We advise you to ignore the conduct of the woman. It she annoys you again report her to your employer.

G. W. H.—A cannot regain the property unless he had the contract, which B gave him, recorded. He can sue B for damages.

CHICAGO.—You can form a corporation for the purposes you state, but we doubt if it could be called an "investment company."—Consult an attorney.

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when accompanied by stamped envelope.) MALE.—Send stamped addressed envelope and repeat your question.

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WORRIED.—The condition described may be an eczema or an ulser from enlarged veins (varicose). You are not clear in your describtion. It is not likely you could accomplish much by self-treatment in the form of a tonic which would build up the general system. MALE .- Send stamped addressed an old chronic condition. Consult a

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Here is J. Franklin ("Home Run") Baker, one of the sluggers of the New York Yan kees, American League champions, and his bride, who was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell. Baker has announced again that he will retire from baseball.

—Wide World Photos.

This gown, designed for Queen Marie of Rumania, is being displayed in New York. The material is Roman crepe, with embroidery in half a dozen colors. The silk cap and brass bandeau is part of the Rumanian national costume

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Marie Jeritza, Viennese soprano,

who sang the role of Tosca with great success at recent performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and who will succeed Geraldine Farrar as the leading soprano.

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Another Palm Beach photograph, showing Miss Constance Peabody of New York and Philadelphia, at the Casino.

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Society snapshots from Palm Beach: Miss Mary Brown Warburton of Philadelphia and —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York, New York, on the beach.



Several police autos at Chicago are now equipped with wireless telephone sets, and have received messages while going at 40 miles an hour. The picture shows group of detectives getting orders from City Hall, two miles distant.

Women Who Would Herame New

MRS. M.E.MORROW

### How to Be Happy Though Married

By WILLIAM McMAHON ARMS AND THE KISS

old friend, the Colonel, tician of the old school, he was loud of voice and forceful of personality, yet tender in his friendships and as true as the needle of the compass. He believed in the Democratic party with all the power of a first-class pair of lungs.

As stanchly as he was a Democrat, his wife was a Republican. Like him, she inherited her polities from forebears who were literally political crusaders. On two or three occasions I visited at the home of the old couple, for I liked them immensely, and their political arguments were the funniest things imaginable. The old Colonel was loud and his wife was low-voiced, and the give and take would probably half-frighten a stranger, but I knew them. After every argument he would smile, hold out his arms and his wife would come to him, and he would kiss her and pat her on the back. That was a sign that the argument was ended. After the Colonel had told me his newest story and laughed at it himself, so that you could hear him a block, he quieted down and his expression grew grave.

"By George," said he. "I have a patchin' up job for you and if you can do anything you are a dandy. It's this way: My little niece is married to a fine fellow, but they fuss all the time on religion. She is a Catholic and he is a Protestant. He tries to convert her and she tries to convert him, and the devil is to pay. The little girl came to me a day or so ago and said they would have to separate. Now I'll send them down here on some pretense or other, and you talk to 'em in your own way. I think so much of both of 'em."

"That's a pretty delicate subject," said I, "you can't do much with the religion subject.

'I'll send them anyway." said the Colonel, and then he happened to think of another story and went out and I could hear him still laughing as he went down the elevator.

I thought no more of the nephew and niece, but in a few days they came in, neither seeming to be aware of exactly the reason for calling on me. There is no telling what the Colonel had said to them, but I did not have time to grope around very much, so I closed the door and concluded to come to the point.
"My friend, the Colonel, men-

tioned ne that you two young people were apt to quarrel sometimes on the subject of religion." I tried to put on a fatherly smile. "He feels so badly about it because he says that the two of you were so perfectly suited to each other in every other He not only takes a deep interest in you both but loves you both as if you were his own children, and is sorry to see you get mad at each other and to say bitter things. He sent you down here to see if I couldn't say something to smooth things out so that you would get along better. Perhaps I can and perhaps I cannot, but if I cannot it is all right anyway for I am for you both. I like you because you are both likeable, because you belong to the Colonel in a way, and because you love each other. I am older than either of you. This isn't any great point and does not make me wiser than you-I have simply seen more because I have lived longer. That is all." When will Age quit lecturing Youth as a matter of

course? Probably never. They smiled-an encouraging sign. When you were courting this little lady," I began, addressing the young husband, "and worried yourself half to death for fear she wouldn't say yes when you popped me as much as possible just to see her, and thrilled at her voice and laughter, and endured the hours understood that one who would put

to the rate of production.

through your fingers.

ately or it will be gone.

when you were away from her only that you might see her again-you did not care what her religion was. That was the most insignificant thing in the world to you. What mattered it to you whether she was a Catholic, a Protestant or a Mohammedan? It was she you loved and wanted. After you were married you found flaws in her religion, a thing that you would not think of while

"There may be a time coming when you will not find it in your heart to criticise her again, and that time will be when she has been taken away from you for good and all, and then she will be so still that she cannot answer you. What will it matter then? Then, as when you courted her, she will be perfect. You will realize then that if it were possible to call her back, you would know better than to hurt her feelings and wound her in the thing

Then I addressed the young wife.

"We all think a good deal of your uncle and aunt. Think how long they have lived together, nearly half a century. They differ about many things, and they have a right to differ. They differ on politics, and argue the question, too, but they never get bitter. Why? Because they end their argument always with a kiss. After one of their knock-down and drag out affairs, he holds out his arms and she comes to him, and all is sunshine again.

"It would be well if you two young people realized that politics

Democrat principally because his father was. Your aunt is a Repub lican primarily because her father was a Republican. Each of you has your religion. My humble suggestion is that you two manage your religion in the same way that your uncle and aunt manage their politics. This is possible and I'll tell you how to do it. But before I tell you I want you both to promise me one

They glanced at each other and at me a little dubiously.
"If you promise this one thing I am going to ask you," said I, "I am sure you will get long much better, and it will be a promise very easily ried upstairs and he wandered out

"Tell us what it is," smilingly spoke up the husband. "Simply that when you do argue

you will wind up the argument the ame as your aunt and uncle wind coolly enough. up theirs. Just kiss. Will that be in the study if you are looking for very hard?"

They did not seem to think it an him surmountable difficulty "Understand," I went on, "that a little quarreling isn't, a bad thing, it clears the air sometimes like a thunderstorm. But a little argument is much better than quarreling. But if you promise me now, faithfully, and promise each other in my presence that after you conclude an argument or a little quarrel, you will

ents, and if you both know how the thing will end up, the session will be pretty short, and free from bitter-They both said they thought so. I charged them to remember their nise, and to remember also that if they continued as in the past, they probably would not be remembered in their uncle's will, and that I know

en'd it by a kiss, that fact will be in

the minds of both of you at the be-

ginning and all through your argu-

whereof I spoke. This clinched the matter and they promised. Many moons afterwards the old Colonel dropped in to my office and beamed his satisfaction over the harmonious way in which the young

superiority and veiled insolence. If ever he got the chance to get his own back \* \* he checked that thought drearily. Such a chance would never come, he knew.
"Hello, John! I've been looking for you," said Mr. Harding, at his

> turned with a start. "I'm sorry," he answered, inco-"I'm waiting for Anne. We're going on the river. It's like a return of summer today, isn't it?" "It's about Anne I want to speak to you," Mr. Harding said, slowly. His eyes never left the Fortune Hunter's face, and there was a steely coldness in them. "She's not looking so well as I should like to see her, John! And I'm afraid-if, perhaps, things are not quite as satisfactory with you both as they might be."

elbow, and the Fortune Hunter

She gave a sigh of relief.

"I'll just get my hat." She hur-

into the garden just as the gate

opened and Geoffry Foster came in.

The Fortune Hunter changed color

"Good morning! Mr. Harding is

Much obliged for the informa-

Foster flushed and bit his lip.

tion," he answered, "but I knew my

way about this house long before

you did, I fancy." The words were

spoken with apparent good temper,

but the Fortune Hunter knew the

underlying sneer and his eyes

"Besides," Foster went on, "it was

The Fortune Hunter drew himself

"I will give her a message if you

For a moment the two men looked

at each other steadily; then Foster

drawled. "It will keep. I'll look in at some more convenient time, Good

He nodded carelessly and went

The Fortune Hunter turned back

He hated the fellow, hated his

shrugged his shoulders carelessly.

'No, thanks all the same,"

off down the road again.

gleamed.

Anne I wished to see.'

care to leave one.

into the garden.

He paused, but the young man made no reply, and he went on, still in that same careful sort of voice, as if he were feeling his way:

"If there is anything I can do to help you-either of you-I hope you

The Fortune Hunter had been Tommy Tit the Chickadee and cleaning the stem of his pipe with a Yank Yank the Nuthatch, being old straw he had picked up from the slowly now, and for the first time-His mouth was set in a hard line, him that he was to be trusted as and there was a furrow of pain be-

tween his handsome eyes. "Get-married!" he echoed stiffly. "Yes." Mr. Harding laid a hand on his shoulder. "You're neither of you so young that you don't know your own minds, and I understood from Anne before you came home that you would be married almost He smiled faintly. "I think she

even went so far as to tell me I should not be consulted in the matter." He paused and added slowly: 'She is very fond of you, John." There was a tragic silence, and it was only with a great effort that the

"I will speak to Anne, sir-I will speak to her this morning, and-and -see what she says." His voice shook a little, but Mr.

Harding seemed not to notice. "That's right!" he said heartily.
"As soon as everything is comfortably settled for all of us the better. Ah! here she comes. Well, I hope you'll have a nice morning. The sunshine looks as if it means to

He waved his hand to his niece. who was coming across the lawn turned away, leaving the Fortune Hunter to go and meet her. Her dark eyes saw the agitation of his face immediately. "What has uncle been saying?" she asked swift-

The Fortune Hunter laughed "Only what you expected him to say-he asked when we were-were going to be married " He was not looking at her, or he

would have seen the burning flush that rose to her face. Well-what did you say?" she asked slowly. "I said I would speak to you about he answered.

They walked a few steps silently. "Is that-all?" she asked then. "All!" he passed a hand across his "What else could I say -when things are-as they are?" The color faded from her cheeks

"No, of course. What else could She went a little way ahead of him noored to a post on the bank. Her face was a little grave and set, and eyes carefully avoided his as he girls are taught the art of kissing. followed.

### The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS

THIRTIETH INSTALLMENT. "I'm afraid it won't keep fine for long," he said, stiffly. "The clouds What was there for him to tell Mr. Harding? What could he have are coming up. Which way shall told? Only that there would never we go?" be a wedding. Only that he was a "I don't mind-upstream, I should worthless vagabond, going back

whence he had come. She answered vaguely; she pulled The following morning the rain some cushions beneath her head and had cleared and the sun shone out leaned back with closed eyes. again warm and bright. The Fortune Hunter had taken off "Don't you think we might go on his coat and was standing up, rolling the river today?" Anne asked restback his sleeves. "The house seems to stifle

He was a fine figure of a man, silhouetted against the blue sky, his e."
"Just as you like—I am ready bronzed, clean-shaven face a when you are," the Fortune Hunter stave and unhappy, though he talked away resolutely

'Foster called this morning, just before you came down; he wanted to see you.' She opened her eyes.

"No. I offered to deliver a message, but he seemed to object; he said he would call again.' There was a little silence, then she

"I was not told."

said with a cold laugh: "He knows that you hate him."
"He knows right, then—I do hate him, and I rather fancy he returns the compliment.

"Oh, no! He always speaks in the kindest way of you. "Really!" The Fortune Hunter's eyes were cynical. "Even when he was making love to you on the river the other night. She flushed hotly.

"John! How can you say such a thing!" she protested, passionately. "Because I know it's true," he answered, quietly. He pushed the punt off into mid-stream. "Do you think I'm a fool; that I can't see what's under my very eyes? is only waiting his time to take my Her face quivered.

"I am afraid that would not be very easy for him to do-even if he wished it and I wished it, too," she "Why not? I thought it was the

simplest thing in the world for a woman to be off with the old love and on with the new," he answered.

Her eyes darkened with pain. "In our case?" she asked. "Why not?" he asked recklessly. She leaned back with a little

"If you do not know, I cannot tell you." she answered, painfully. They went some little way without speaking, only the soft lap-lap of the

water against the side of the punt breaking the silence. Anne looked at the Fortune Hunter and the pain at her heart deepened. Oh, what was wrong with them that they could not be happy? Life might have been so beautiful, but somehow they had just missed the great joy they might have

known together. That he was no happier than she, lines in his face that had not been there six weeks ago, when he first came to Cherry Lodge; a hardness tition was filed late, have been in-in his eyes that looked as if it were dorsed by the Women's Constitutionvainly endeavoring to hide tragedy. al Committee, composed of repre-There were times when she was

sure that he loved her: other times

when she believed that he cared nothing. The handsome face of the girl whose photograph she had found on the stairs haunted her ceaselessly. Was it she who stood between them, and if so, why could he not trust her, and tell her? So often she longed to go to him and put her arms around him and tell him that whatever he had done, that whatever was wrong she would understand and forgive; but she was afraid-her poor little overture last night had met only with rebuff and

she dared not repeat it. (To Be Continued.)

#### SUNDAY SPONGE CAKE

ALF cup flour, one-third tablespoon corn starch, one-half cup sugar, one-half tablespoon water, one-third teaspoon baking powder, two eggs, pinch of salt, one aspoon lemon or vanilla flavor. Sift flour and corn starch seven Fortune Hunter at last found his times, add baking powder and salt. Cream yolks of the eggs and sugar. add water and lemon; mix well together and add whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake 10 minutes in mod-

> Frosting. To one cupful of sugar add three tablespoonfuls of cold water and the white of an egg dropped in without Put these into the upper part of a double boiler and have water in the lower part boiling. Beat for eight minutes with a Dover the consistency of whipped cream. Cut the sponge cake in squares, the frosting, and put nice ripe strawberries on top and a few at every

What Women Candidates

Who They Are and Part They Hope to Take early evidenced in fast latest manifestation is in in New Document bination of a weave of vet which is attaining populative and afternoon from basis of these materials in Explained.

McNabb Miller of Columbia, Mrs. W. W. Martin of Fayette, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan of Kansas City and Mrs. M. E. Morrow of West Plainshave filed petitions to serve as delegates to the constitutional convenion, and a seventh woman, Miss Laura L. Runyon, has been appointed by Gov. Hyde as a member of the Research Committee for the

constitutional convention. Mrs. M. E. Morrow is the Repubican nominee from the Twenty-secand Senatorial District, but the other five women candidates are on the ision ticket which in this instance includes both Democrats and Republicans. Miss Ames and Mrs. Miller are Republicans, Mrs. Martin and Miss Buchanan are Democrats and Mrs. Gellhorn is an independent. All the women candidates with the ex-ception of Miss Buchanan, whose pesentatives from the leading women's clubs and civic organizations of the

State. Miss Ames, whose discovery of a clause in the State Constitution which makes it possible for women to qualify as delegates to the State Constitutional Convention, says that the subjects which will hold special interest for her, should she attend the convention, are public health and education measures and the clauses which have to do with suffrage and elections, particularly the urging of a short ballot which would result in the elimination of some elective offices and aid in the sim-

plifying of election procedure.

Mrs. Gellhorn states that if she is a delegate she expects to attend the convention with a perfectly open mind and no propaganda to "put over." lending her energies toward the production of a short, broadspirited document designed to serve Missouri as a Constitution through many years of future unhampered growth. She has expressed a desire to see educational measures adopted that will offer the best possible opportunities for the youth of the State, and is anxious to assist in the framing of election measures that will make elections to a greater extent reflect the wishes of the peo-

Mrs. Miller, whose business interests nominally make her a St. Louisan, but whose legal residence is Columbia, is primarily interested in subjects relating to public health and education. She needs no introduction to the voters of the State, as her activities in connection with beater; flavor to taste. It is about the Missouri Equal Suffrage League the consistency of whipped cream. public health and pure food legislaserved on plates and covered with tion have given her a wide acquaint-

Although she is not at present

### for the Constitutional Convention Stand For

S IX Missouri women—Miss Marie done legal work with her husband, a lawyer in West Plains. She has made an extensive study of the Constitution and is greatly interested in the bills of the children's code. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan has been

connected with the public schools of Kansas City for more than 30 years and is well known in educational circles. For the past four years she has been assistant superintendent of the public schools of Kansas City and for 10 years has been District Superintendent of Schools.

Through her connection with the Missouri League of Women Voters and her articles which have been printed from time to time, Mrs. Martin is well known throughout the State. She is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and was one of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

drop from the hip slashes side panels, which fall is hem of the skirt These are the women whose names will be submitted to the voters of the State at the special election on the sweet girl gradutele Jan. 31. Due to a ruling of the will not be in effect at this election designers, and when 1 how many hundreds of the and the system of marking the balher there will be next Ju lot will be the same as that used at the last presidential election, i. e., tention is fully ation dresses, as for to vote for candidates, scratch out ploy the crepes, or those you do not want.

Men and women who have attained the age of 21 and have refects although lace to being considered to sided in Missouri for one year and in the county, city or town at least The 60 days, may vote. In cities like used almost exclu St. Louis where registration is reare developed along. They are finished with quired, every person desiring to vote must have previously registered. Each voter will receive a Demo-

Republican Senatorial District hallot, a ballot containing the names of the delegates-at-large, and in some cases a Socialist ballot. The citizen is to vote for one delegate on either of the Democratic or Republican District Ballot (or Socialist) for district only, and for 15 delegates-at-large. On the ticket for delegates-at-large the names of 28 persons, 23 men and five women, will appear. This group will have no party designation whatever. All the candidates on this ballot are classified as independent candidates in this election. EVERY VOTER MAY VOTE FOR 15 CANDIDATES ON THE DELEGATE-AT-LARGE BAL-

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careful, get a far higher percentage of value out of it than you are getting now. If, in hurrying through your work to save time, you use the time saved only for loafing, you have foolishly neglected your work, and done a very poor stroke of business. Before you hurry, think why you are hurrying. If it is to gain time that you expect to use, well and good. If it is merely to give yourself

you were courting her. that is a part of her."

> "What I have said to him applies to you, my dear. He has a belief and is sincere in it. The same with you. Before you were married you didn't see his belief as much as you saw his manhood, his capabilities, his unselfishness and his love for you. You, too, may see these qualities more clearly if he should die, and what you consider the error of his belief will loom very dimly indeed. Then you will say, 'He did the best he could, and what more can any of us

and religion are similar in a good many respects. Your uncle is a



By Thornton W. Burgess

#### The Good News Spreads

Meadows? But travel it does, and that swiftly, be it bad news or good news. And so, before night of the day after the great ice storm, the news of the bounty of Farmer Brown's Boy had spread far in all directions. The result was a steady procession of visitors to the feeding shelves in the Old Orchard in the corner nearest Farmer Brown's

All day long they came, for no where else was food to be found. You see every bit was locked in ice and many little lives would have been ended but for the food Farmer Brown's Boy had so thoughtfully put out. There was no fear on the part of any of these little people. They

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

HURRYING NOWHERE,

Otherwise hurry is merely a waste of valuable energy.

you are going there, and how to get there.

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The working pace of the world has increased out of all proportion

The man who rushes about his office or shop, or rushes frantically

The object of all hurry ought to be to save time but there is no

As well save a great sum of money which you would immediately

Saving time is as difficult as saving money, and making it count

For the store of time you accumulate, unlike money, cannot be piled

Every ounce of energy you have is valuable. You cannot realize

on all of it in actual productivity or saving; but you can, if you are

a few more hours to idle away, stop hurrying. It will only harm you.

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up in a bank in the form of frozen energy. It must be used immedi-

toss into the street, as to save time for no purpose but to let it slip

through the streets, imagines he is a hustler. Other people also imagine

he is a hustler. Yet he usually does not get as much accomplished at

W HO shall say how news travels among the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Farmer Brown's Boy stood but a 'ew' thing in the world. She's as dear to feet away. Such fear as those who me as if she were my own daughter, were not acquainted with him might and if her happiness lies with have was swallowed up in the greater well, what is there to wait for? Why fear of starving and freezing to not get married?"

friends, did not hesitate to take food flower-bed, but he turned his he from the hand of Farmer Brown's Boy, and this did much to prove to looked at Mr. Harding. ose who were not acquainted with their best friend. Happy Jack Squir rel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel also took food from his hands, but they also were old friends. It was Rusty the Fox Squirrel who hesitated. But after watching Happy Jack and Chatterer for a while he also ventured to reach out for a nut of-

fered him by Farmer Brown's Boy. And with the acceptance of that first nut all suspicion of Farmer Brown's Boy vanished. And then a funny thing happened. Those three Squirrel cousins actually became jealous of one another. They did for a fact. They would try to drive one another away. And Chatterer, the smallest of the three, was the one who smally succeeded. Perhaps it was because he is naturally quarrelsome and dearly loves a fuss. Then, too, he is much quicker in his

novements because of his small size. Anyway, he got his share and rather As I said in the beginning, good news travels fast, and it is doubtful if before that day was over there was a single person, big or little. wearing feathers or fur, in the Green Forest, or on the Green Meadows, who hadn't heard of the good things in the Old Orchard. Late that afternoon, just before the Black Shadows were ready to start out from the Purple Hills, grunting and whining and rattling the thousand spears in his coat, who should appear but Prickly Porky the Porcupine.

The news had reached him and here he was. "Dee, dee, dee! See who's here! See who's here!" cried Tommy Tit

"Thief! thief! Go back to the Green Forest where you belong! shrieked Sammy Jay harshly. Bark eater Bark eater! This is

no place for you!" shouted Chatterer the Red Squirrel, jerking his tail angrily. "You don't belong over here." "Caw, caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky the Crow from the top of an apple tree. "Farmer Brown's Boy hasn't anything for you, stupid."

Prickly Porky paid not the slight- as suddenly as it had arisen. attention to any of them, but, grunting and complaining and rat- you say?" she echoed. tling his thousand little spears, came straight on up through the Old and stepped into the punt that was

New York City has a club where

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 17-A Disappearing Coin.

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will appear as part of the sheet.

Put a coin on the sheet of paper

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By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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### The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

By Caroline Crawford

Billy Bracton and New Ideas. T was raining the night Billy Bracn called with his friendship ring nd as Peggy placed his umbrella in the rack she felt the weather was

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bad omen. Besides she really vasn't the same Peggy that she was when she said she would wear this ring. Since then Pennington had called and a great many new ideas had arisen in her brain. And then, she rather admired Shirley

What do you think of it?" eagerly asked Billy as he opened a deep maroon ring box and produced an oriental ring with a great deal of eroll work and their initials en-

For a moment Peggy felt that she did not appreciate Billy Bracton. She slipped the ring upon her finger saying, "Billy you're simply the dearest boy on earth." Billy batted his eyelashes and

looked yery happy. They were silent for a moment, then instinctively they grasped each other's hands. "Peggy!

But suddenly Peggy remembered her new ideas, her plans to travel, to wait until she was at least 25 before she married, and the soft light which had come into her eyes gave place to a mischievous, keen, ambitious

"Just a friendship ring, you know," warned Peggy, dropping Billy's hands. "It may be a good many years before I wear an engagement Billy lighted a cigarette and looked

at her over the first puff of the little blue cloud of smoke. "Just whom have you been talking to lately," he asked.

"Don't you think I ever have an original idea of my own?" inquired Peggy, as she seated herself near Billy. And then without stopping to think whether they were Pennington's ideas or her own, she burst forth with her new pet theories about people, types, marriage and travel. "About the only kind of types

which interest me are old tintypes,' merry-go-round ring, and lay the cynically remarked Billy at the conclusion of Peggy's outburst of new ring on a sheet of the same kind of ideas. "This thing of putting people paper. The paper pasted to the ring into certain types or classes and saying all red-haired people or all peoalongside of the ring. Cover the ple who have Roman noses are alike is a joke. Peggy, where did of the coin. When the hand is lift-

"I've been thinking." ed, the coin has disappeared, being hidden by the paper inside the ring. "And that stuff about traveling. Why do you want to go to England ring again, and lift it off.

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to see these countries with your hus-

"I'd far rather go as a bachelor girl," declared Peggy. "And what about you, Billy? Don't you want to see the world before you marry and settle down to humdrumness Billy blew a cloud of smoke over his head and remained silent.

girl if you waited until you are 25?" Billy stood up to go. "I know the right girl now," he id. "Do you think the right girl will appear in a man's life like magic

the moment he is 25? "Peggy, you are the only girl for me, but if you don't feel I am the think the thing out for yourself." He opened the door and was gone.

Peggy looked down at his friendship ring and felt a lump rising in her throat. She had forgotten about ural youthful spirits are brought that ring. It meant much to Billy, but what did it mean to her? Should she send it back or keep it?

Tomorrow-A Decision and a Surprise.

#### CREAM PUFFS

FOR delicious cream puffs place n a saucepan one cup of washed butter and two cups of boiling water, bring to a boil and add all at once two cups of sifted flour. Stir until it forms a ball that will not stick to the sides of the pan. Place the cooked paste in a bowl and beat in, one at a time, six eggs. With a teaspoon place the mixture in little balls on buttered pans, two inches apart. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When cool cut a small elit in the side and fill with whipped cream mixed with seedless raisins or chocolate filling. Dip tops

in white frosting. For the chocolate filling add to one and a half cups of scalded milk half a cup of flour mixed to a smooth paste with half a cup of cold milk. Place in a double boiler and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat the yolks of four eggs with one cup of sugar and a quarter teaspoon of salt and stir into the hot mixture. Add two squares of melted chocolate and one tablespoon of butter; cook until well blended, remove from the fire, cool and flavor with vanilla or

Mrs. Bessie Larkin has been elected president of the Local Preachers' Association of the New

### The Old Fogy in the Home Makes Others Unhappy, but Hurts Self the Most

Young People Cannot Be Governed With Ideas Life Has Outgrown

TAVE you an old fogy in your

If you have, therein lies the scurce of much unhappiness. I believe I am safe in saying that

n the home of unhappiness more nan 50 per cent of the trouble could "Don't you think you would be be traced to some old fogy.

What is an old fogy? Webster more apt to find the right type of says: "A person of antiquated no-tions and opposed to progress, an

c.d-fashioned fellow." And there are old fogy women as

Many a home is made miserable because of an old fogy father who. being the head of a house, insists that his ideas are law-and they usually are law in that household. The younger people are forever squelched when they make a progressive move or when their nat-

into play. Such a man is forever talking about "the good old times" and his vision is backward instead of forward. He cannot adapt himself to present-day events and takes delight

in repressing everything that was not done when he was a boy. I know an old aunt who, having a little money with which she helps her struggling family along, pre-

sumes to run everybody as to their nental, moral and physical wellbeing. She is a tyrant of the worst type. If the young people don't do as she wants she punishes them by refusing

them clothes and other things they need, to say nothing of pleasures. Not long ago, one of the young women was in love with someone of whom the old aunt did not approve, although the young man was splendid in every way. But because he liked outdoor sports and was fond of fun in a wholesome way, she insisted on the girl marrying some-

not such a "flyabout." The result of all this was misery for everybody in the home, because she called into counsel two or three older members of the family to settle the case of Annie, the girl. This woman reminded me

Thackeray in "Trollope:" "What has the world come to when two broken-nosed old fogies like you and me sit talking about ove to each other?"

But Annie in this case fooled the unt. On a moonlit Wednesday night she stole away to make her own life with the man she loved. She got tired of living according to the rules and regulations of her aunt. From

all reports she is very happy and | are to be discarded or disregarded.

While I do not encourage runaways, because most often they are thoughtless and done in flights of fancy, yet this case was thoroughly justified. Annie lost her aunt's money, but gained the

ranny. And the funniest part of it is that the greatest sufferer is the old aunt. For of all the children, she loved fiant and thought the punishment of Annie losing her interest would bring Annie losing her interest wo

wanted and her freedom from ty-

Annie back crying. But it didn't. When the spirit of youth is driven too far it rises to the occasion. And Annie and her husband are getting along so well without the aunt that they don't need her.

And the old aunt is eating her

heart out because of the consequent estrangement.

I would like to talk to such old fogies something like this: "Come out of it. You can't inflict antiquated Ideas on living in a twentieth century world. Youth must have its fling even if it gets its sting in the process. You can't hope to keep children chained to your notions. They will get away from them.

"They are surrounded by life, progress, pleasure, wherever they go. And if you make their home too strict and ultra-conservative they are bound to seek home as the last place to go-which is the worst thing that can happen.

"Don't try to retain your old motheaten principles of decorum and discipline. They will be torn to pieces. But if you want happiness and peace you will open up your five senses to what is going on about you. You will study what is going on todayand not when you were a boy or girl and invite their confidence. You will be surprised how much fun you will have yourself in the process and, who knows, your own youthful spirit

might be regained in this way. "For, after all, the heart that i young never grows old."

All of this holds good for the old fogy husband or the old fogy wife who tries to keep the other down because of some old-fashioned notions. By this I do not mean that the fundamental principles of life such as pertain to real men and real women

These live through the ages and are never old-fashioned. They are as old as the hills and as new as to-

morrow. But it is this lack of joining in with the spirit of the times-followwhich they now find themselves that makes these old fogies the most hated of any kind. Wherever possie ble they are given absent treatment and then they wonder why they are so miserable. Sometimes I think they take pleasure in giving pain to

But to what end? They are lonely, unloved and alone. If they would only look about them at people of the same age, of the opposite type -ah, then they would realize the truth of things as they are.

I know old men and old women who are welcomed everywhere, who never will grow old, who have taken things as they have come and have met them with forbearance and graciousness. They have adapted themselves in their growing years to the changes that have come in those years.

And so their fine experience and good sense and spirit of tolerance have made such people sought after and loved. They are happy in their old years as they could not be any other way.

After all, Socrates was right: "Nothing is permanent but change," And if people don't change with the change, they are bound to pay some way, somehow. The old fogy is forever the "death head at the feast," and the sooner he realizes it the better.

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In China the head of the household is either the mother or motherin-law, the authority of which is un-

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#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB



#### RESERVED FOR PRIVATE USE.

N certain parts of the South everylody eats dinner at midday and then takes a nap. Business is practicelly suspended for a couple of

urs. Especially is this true of the cummer season. A Northern traveling man, in a small town not far from where I was born and reared, needed a lead pencil. Nobody around the little Lotel seemed to have one to spare. The time was just after midday and the weather was su'try. He walked down the deserted main street until he came to a general store. A gentleman in his shirtsleeves, evidently the proprietor, was tilted back in a chair against the front door, taking

The stranger shook him by the shoulder, at first gently, then forcibly. The sleeper broke a snore short off and opened one heavy eye. "Well?" he said, drowsily.

"I want to buy a lead pencil," said the traveling man, "a good 5-cent "Got no lead pencils," murmured the proprietor, thickly, as his eyes

closed-again. "Why, I can see a whole showcase full of them right behind you," protested the traveler.

The proprietor started to rise. Then inspiration came to him. "Oh, them?" he said, brightly. "Them ain't for sale!" and went right back to sleep.

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### METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



HE SAID IT WITH FLOUR.

### By James J. Montague.



THE NEMESIS.

With the Help of Coles Phillips.

When seeking to fix my thought On a phrase with a lilt and swing. To earth I am rudely brought

By a stridently plandent "r-r-ring!" I wearily rise and go, With a hollow and heartfelt moan, For deep in my soul I know The person's that's on the phone.

When rushing to catch a train, As far as the street I've got, The telephone rings again, And back in the house I trot. "It might be the boss," I say, While hastening through the hall, "He's back on the job today"—

But no! It's the same old call.

I waken at dead of night, And furtively gaze around No burglars or thieves in sight, But ah that familiar sound: I hurry across the room, To still the dismaying "whizz! And I guess, in the shroading gloom

And successfully-who it is. Wherever I chance to be, This person pursues me still, She always has harried me, And probably always will,

I mutter a grumbling "Well?" As the telephone stand I seize, "Who's ringing this blasted bell?" And she answers, "Excuse it, please!"



SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN. SPEAKING OF THAT FILM JOB. sermany is looking forward to an-er "day," but she isn't toasting it, in pay-day.

Many of Will Hays' friends are wondering how he will look in a celluloid collar.

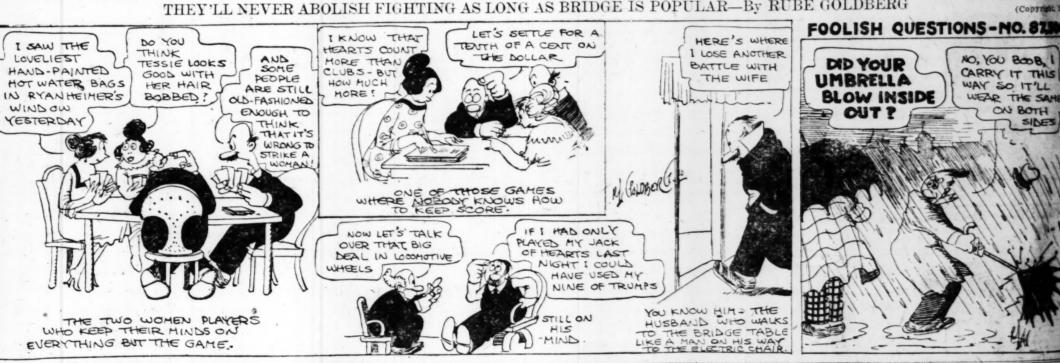
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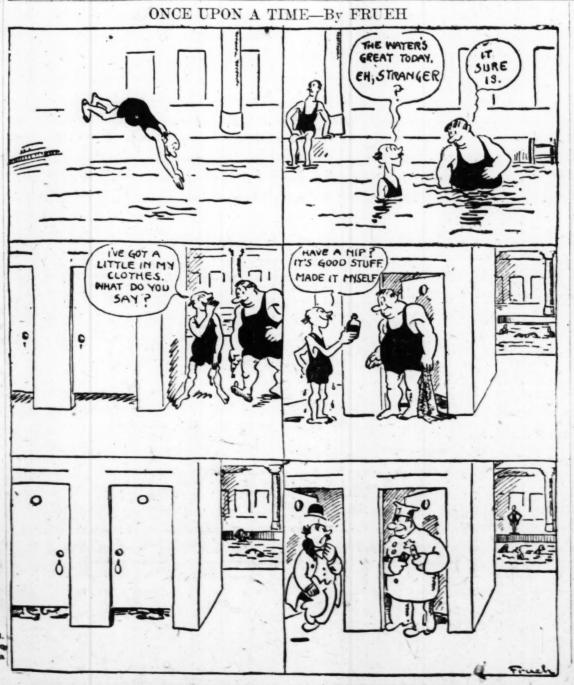


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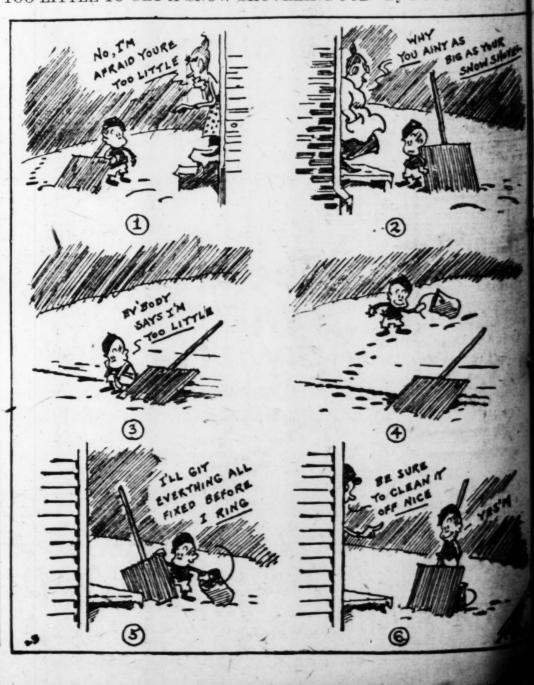


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TOO LITTLE TO GET A SNOW-SHOVELING JOB-By FONTAINE FOX



Tax Dollar

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Body to Be Buried in To in St. Peter's Beside of Queen Christine Sweden, Who Died 1689 - Vatican Prep for Conclave.

ESTIMATE 200,000 VIEWED BODY IN I

Americans May Enter clave After They Ar With Right to Vote, If cessor to Benedict XY Not Chosen Before Reach Rome.

the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 24 .- The time t funeral of Pope Benedict has fixed as Thursday afternoon. officially announced late today. decision will hold unless it ap that previous burial is advisal which case the final rites will

Pope Benedict's body buried in a tomb in St. P alongside that of Queen Chi of Sweden, who died in Rom 1689, and facing the tomb of

The first of the nine pontifica masses for the late pope was this morning with grand sole in the basilica of St. Peter's S monies in all the great basill duding the Lateran and Santa

Cardinals are momentarily exi-to arrive in Rome, and working busily engaged in the Vatican ing ready the quarters for th clave of the Sacred College will elect a successor to the , All the while, too.

falque in St. Peter's upon white the body of Benedict XV. Thou upon thousands of persons are paying their last tributes toda Cardinals Hurrying to Ron The Vatican received telegradvices today from London.

saw, Posen and Budapest, tha dinals Bourne, Kakowski, D and Csernoch were hurryin Rome to attend the Pope's fo and afterward the conclave. with the arrival in Rome or dinal La Fontaine from V three of the most prominently tioned Cardinals as likely suce to the seat of St. Peter are ground, as Cardinals Maffi and ti already were here. ti already were here.

Telephones are being instal the apartment of each of the dinals so they will be able to municate with one another the Vatican. The Vatican coffice, however, has been coffice to the city exchange so there has no telephonic communication. with the outside world.

with the outside world.

The work of walling in and forming within the Vatican in nection with the conclave is the immediate supervision of quis Sacchetti, who is personal recting the workmen. It is hounced the office of the pape retary of stage will remain opening the conclave.

The regular tenants of the

The regular tenants of the ments overlooking St. Peter's S where the conclave will be he ready have begun to move make room for the Cardinals penters are busy making nec alterations in the two four wings of the building contain apartments, including kit where the Cardinals, each wh secretary and one valet, will during the concluse during the conclave.

Body Vicwed by 200,000 Estimates of the number of sons who filed past the Pope Yesterday ranged between and 200,000, and it is expected figures will be largely exceed

The brief interval before the conclave, which can be seen as the conclave, which has been as the beautiful for been 2, will, he been set for Feb. 2. will. ho prevent some Cardinals—and the Canadian and Brazilia dinals. dinala-from arriving in vote, unless the election onged. Cardinal O'Co Boston has cabled that he is passage today and has a p

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